TALON 78

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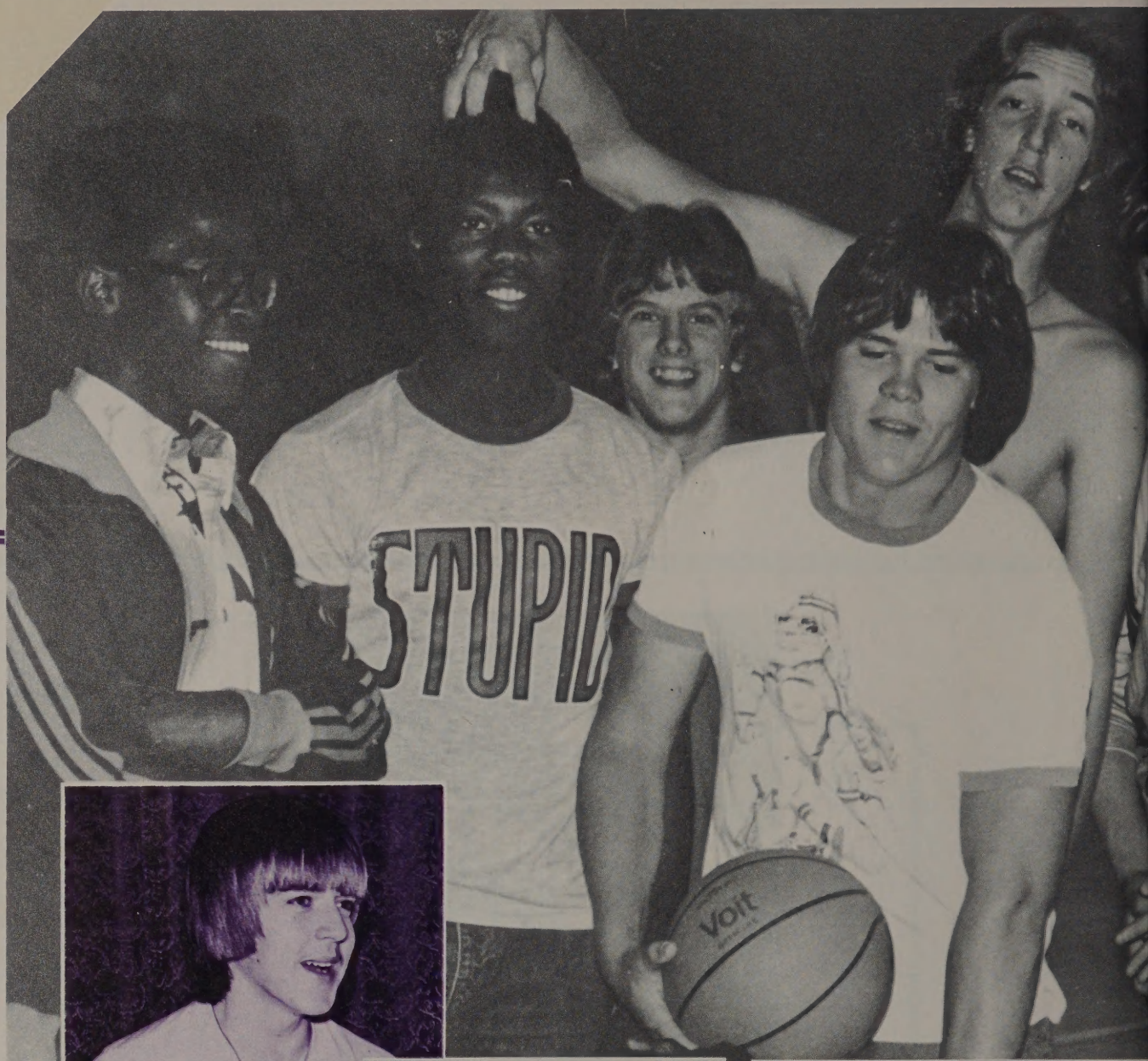
You've come to school
in your most meaningful t-shirt
to let your feeling
be known to everybody . . .

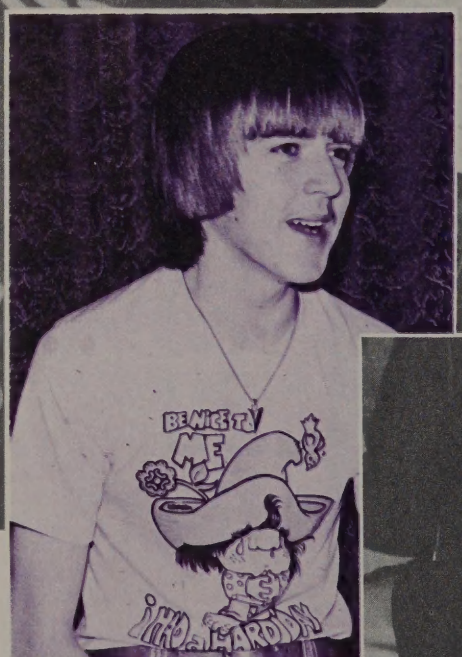
TALON 1978

Layton B. Oris

Volume XII

Crowley High School
1005 W. Main
Crowley, Texas 76036

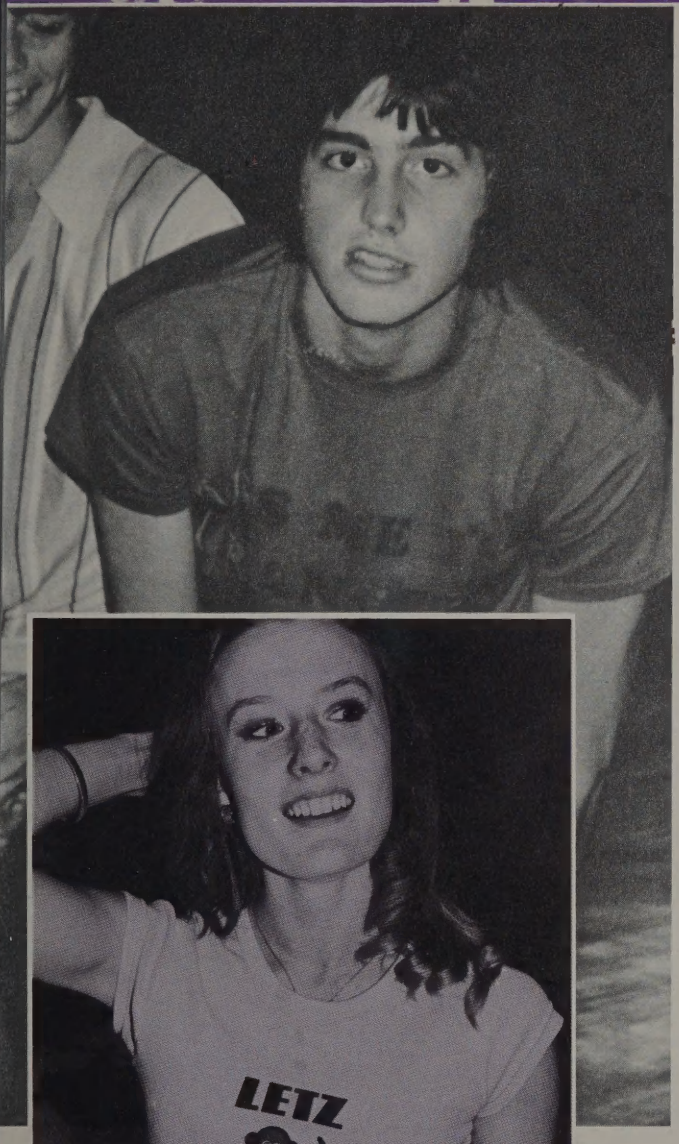




ABOVE, ROBERT KRUEGER manages to smile even though his t-shirt proclaims the agony of another day. RIGHT, DESPITE THE puns and jibes of her classmates, Karen Faudree insists on wearing her Go For It shirt.

RIGHT, WITH A gleam in her eyes Bobbi Vondra tries to lure a hug from passersby.

FAR LEFT, MARK Johnson, Oris Johnson, George Anders, Robert Hines, Jon Hargrave, John Hines, Richard Goodwin, and Delmar Montgomery go into their separate acts when a camera is pointed their way during break. LEFT, AT THE SENIOR pep rally girls cheer on the football players before the last game of the season.



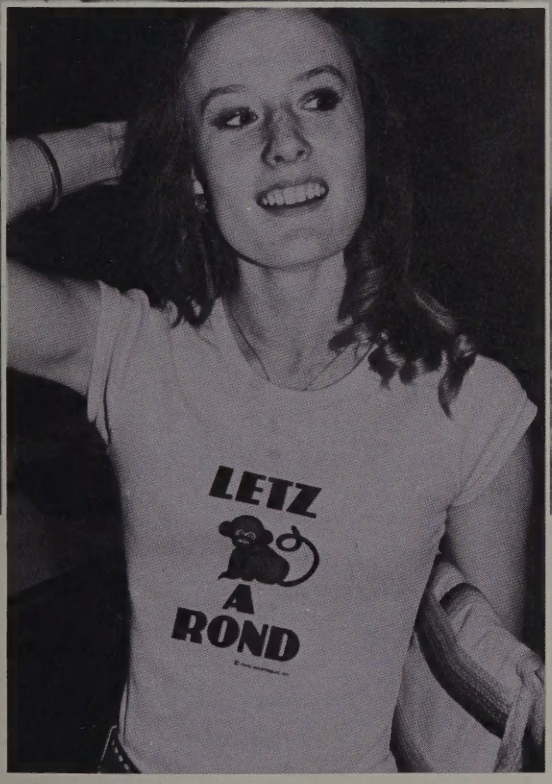
T-shirts —

if you've seen one, you haven't seen them all

T-shirts — quite ordinary but quite unique, just like the people who wear them. A shirt could tell the world automatically who its wearer was, what he did, and how well he did it. Some shirts were not allowed on campus, so the ones that were worn had to be special.

Some proclaimed future goals such as "Rangers, World Champions 1978" or the shirt announcing a second year Dallas Cowboy Super Bowl victory. A person could show his feelings just by picking out the shirt that best fit his mood. Yes, as far as individualism went, the t-shirt was as individual as one could get.

The people hurrying through the halls, the one sitting on the stairs before first hour, and those in the office for tardiness or kissing in the halls were all individuals. As long as their shirts could talk for them they would stay as individual as each decal in the t-shirt shops which were springing up all over the country. Each of the 720 high school students had a story to tell, and many did so through the t-shirts they chose to wear each morning.



ABOVE, A TRANSLATION of Delinda Durbin's t-shirt is "Let's Monkey Around."

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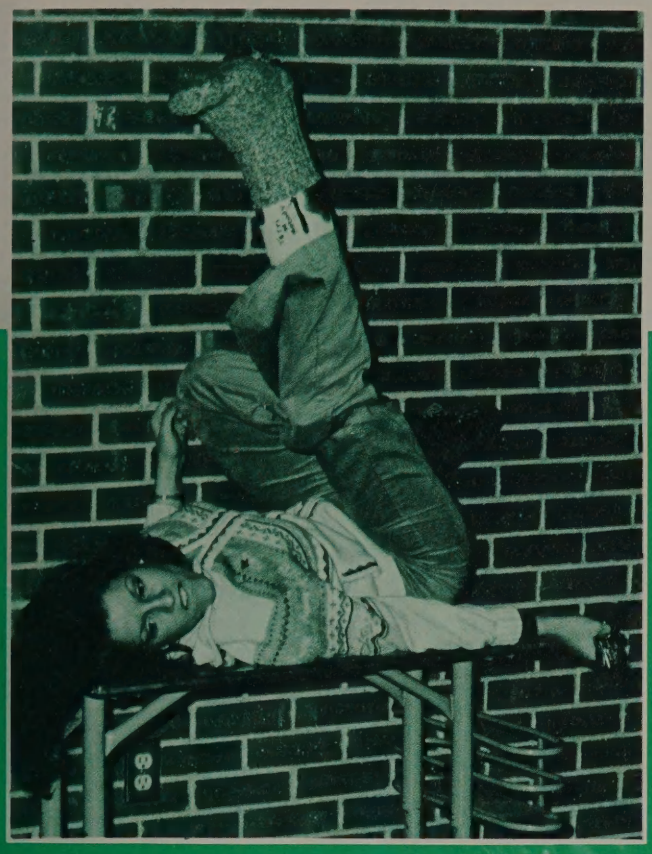
LEFT, SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT erupted in the stands during the homecoming pep rally. BELOW, A WINDBLOWN Kayla Johnson shows the poise it took to win top honors at drill team competition.

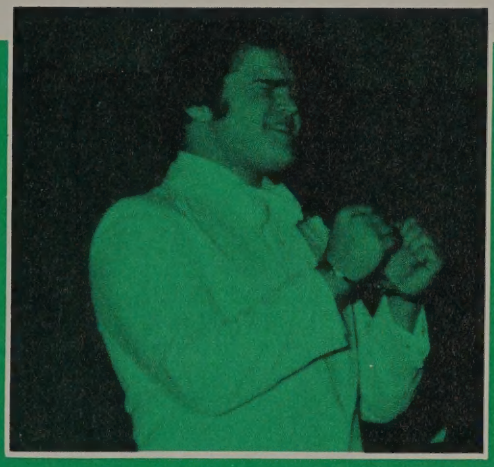
Friends — the best
on the field, the greatest on the stage, super in the halls

Individuals, people who do what they do best: the class clown, the school bum, or the person who does his homework so well that everyone wants to borrow it before algebra class. There were different groups of people, the freaks, the cowboys, the socials, and the in-betweens. In each group were the persons who stood out at being the best at whatever they could be — the football player who made all-district, a rodeo rider who placed at the high school rodeo, the student who scored an A on a chemistry exam, the actor who reached state in the UIL one act play competition, and the all-around great people who kept school a place to enjoy and be with friends.

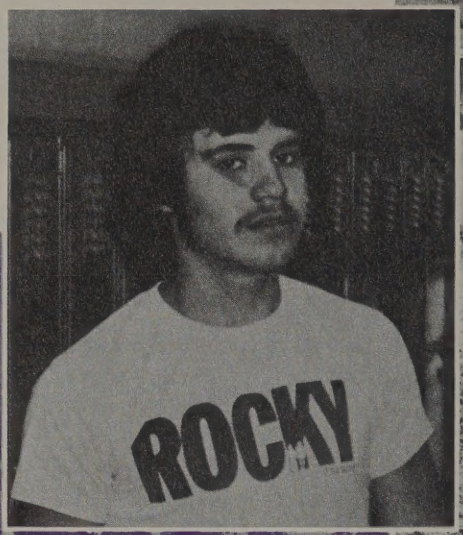
People made the world what it was; there were no two alike, no two thinking the same thought at the same time, all as individual as the ideas they brought to mind and then put on paper or into action on the field or court, or out at the lake on weekends. They all had their lives and they led them to their own liking, staying in the rules most of the time.



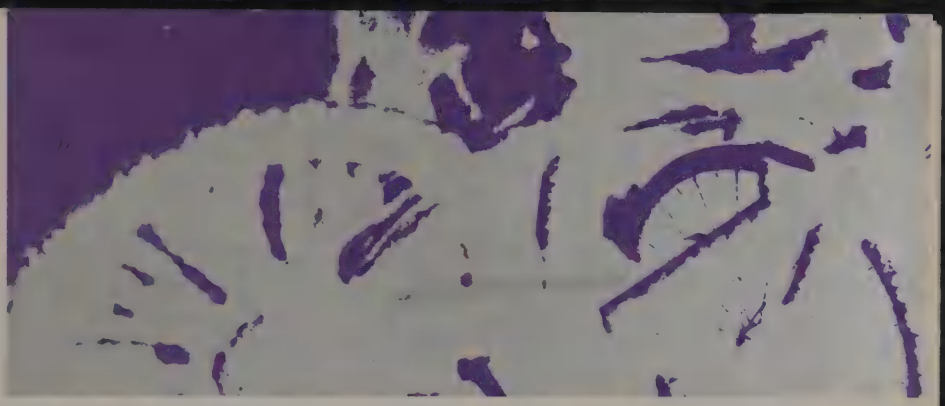
LEFT, TERRI REED takes advantage of a break to get out of playing volleyball in physical education class. BELOW, STRESS SHOWS on the face of Phil Bullock as he waits for a good sound from his boys' band in the all school musical "Music Man." BOTTOM, GETTING LOOSE and ready for track Sharon Porter gives Sherrie Bradford an extra stretch.



BELOW, BOXER GARY Ybarra displays his hero on his chest. RIGHT, DEBBIE MATTHEWS' apparel reveals the jogging influence. FAR RIGHT, A demand for fantasy and science fiction resulted in their increase in the library.



BOTTOM, SIX GIRLS add a touch of class to the gym on Dress-up Day displaying the ever popular wedgies. BELOW, STAR WARS characters adorn Katrina Fitch's t-shirt on homecoming Friday. RIGHT, FIVE UNEXPECTED holidays came with a record-breaking winter's snows.



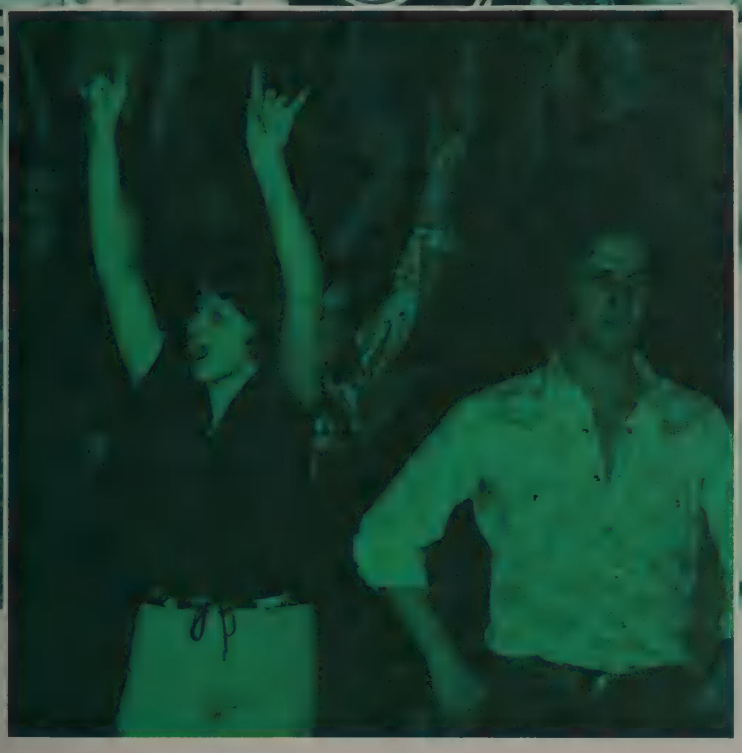
Fantasy, adventure, disco, science fiction — all lit up our lives

Leisure was in, along with a disco sound, fantasy books, and exciting, adventure-packed movies. People lined up for blocks wearing blue jeans and t-shirt, tennis outfits, or shiny slack suits, to see movies such as "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "The Goodbye Girl," or the movie that started the disco craze, "Saturday Night Fever."
If a person were to ask a friend where he was going on a given night he might get a variety of replies: "I'll probably hit Spencer's tonight," or "I'm going to see 'Close Encounters' again, for the fourth time!" or "I'm staying home because I'm trying to finish the Lord of the Rings trilogy," or "I've got to finish 'Star Wars' for English class." Then there was always the option of cruising the town listening to groups such as the BeeGees, Bootsy, or, for those not into disco, Eddy Money or a new group called Journey. And there was always the year's Oscar winner, "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone. There was a place to go, a movie to see, or a song to listen to for every person, regardless of taste.

Routine made bearable

only by people who cared enough to make a difference

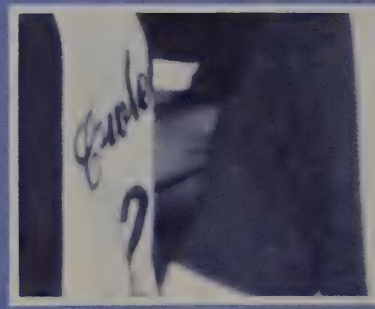
A day at school was made up of routine. How could anyone retain his individuality in a routine followed by all the teachers and students in the building? Some coped by letting the world pass by and saying nothing unless they had something to say. On the other end of the spectrum were those who helped turn the world with their laughter-causing antics. It was these different types that made the routine worth putting up with. Students learned to appreciate a laugh in the middle of class because of a line dropped by the quietest kid in the room or an embarrassing moment for a teacher because she forgot to erase the answers from the board before giving the test out. A bond of friendship and trust existed among students, faculty, and staff which turned the school routine into a more bearable one.



TOP LEFT, AT the homecoming pep rally Philip Franks, Greg Brookins, and Barry Park boost their own morale for ■ most important game. RIGHT, IN THE darkroom Dan Martin examines negatives which he and Craig Thompson, journalism photographers, just developed. TOP, A PASTIME shared by all was break, ■ time for leisure, thought, and friendship.

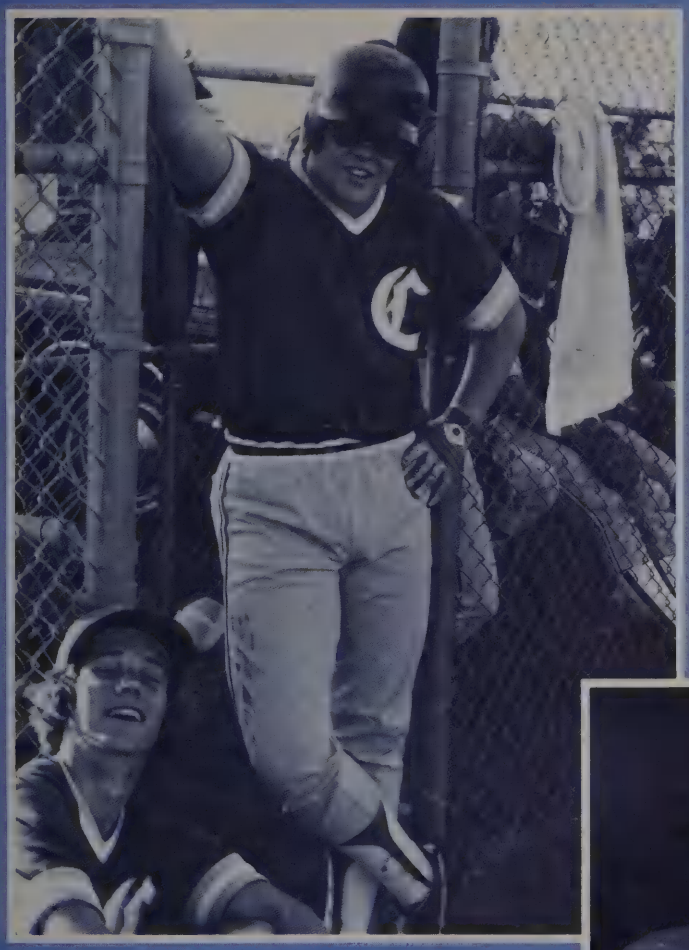
ABOVE, THROUGH THE EXCITEMENT of Ranch Day Diane Brown yells for the seniors while Brian Mauldin keeps his own cool poise. LEFT, USING GOOD form and a face showing determination Tammy Cox volleys the ball back over the net.

FOOTBALL

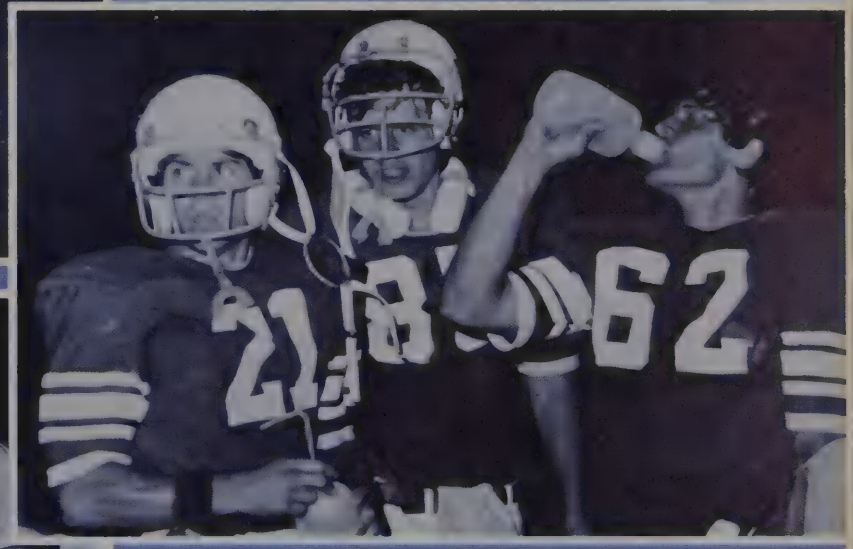


SPORTS

Success was the name of the game in the athletic field. There were individual goals reached as well as team and squad goals. Spirit was great and made the whole school vibrate with excitement when any contest, game, or activity was planned. Girls' varsity volleyball team started the winning tradition by putting away the district championship. At the same time the varsity football team took district co-championship. Morale was boosted as the junior varsity girls and freshman boys won district track meets, and the varsity track teams saw several members go to regionals and one go to state competition. All this ended just at the time the baseball team was rolling to a district, bi-district, and regional championship. While all this was happening the band was taking top honors every time it showed up at a marching contest, and the Talonettes brought home a trophy from drill team competition. This was a year for champions, a year not to be forgotten in the record books, and a year to be remembered by all as a success-filled and spirit-abundant season of sports.



FAR LEFT, MUCH sweat and time were put into the volleyball season but laughter and smiles were a reward for the district champions. LEFT, JON HARGRAVE and Brian Miller show the confidence which took them to district championship and further.



ABOVE, IN A MOMENT of slight relaxation Marie Amrine, Mike Tinker and Clay Shirley mull over a successful season and a district co-championship. LEFT, A FEW slip-ups such as Kim Lee's slight bump of an opponent kept the girls' junior varsity basketball team from a totally successful year.

RIGHT, JIMMY GREEN trots on home to chalk up another run in a kickball game in boys' physical education. BELOW, PHYSICAL EDUCATION aides James Bratton and Larry Hausner sharpen their game of ping pong. BOTTOM, WOBBLY ARMS and shaky legs characterize this physical education class' pyramid.

TOP. KIM THORNHILL is confused about her next move as Valerie Whitley persists in her coverage. ABOVE. PATTY JARRETT practices her tennis stroke.

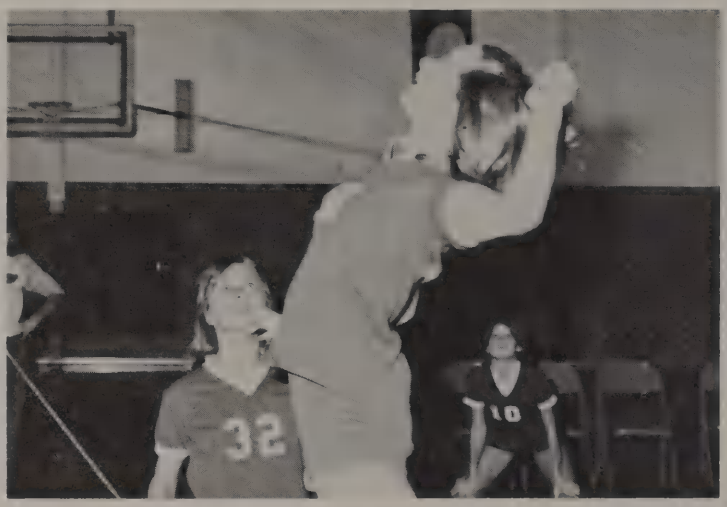
Physical Education

Participation,
fitness, sportsmanship stressed in P.E. classes

Physical Education was a two year required course without too many alternatives. Except for marching band and athletics itself, a person was bound to a couple of years of losing clothes in the locker room and never being given enough time for showers. The year did see signs of more thought and enthusiasm involved in the Physical Education Department. With additional equipment and more team oriented sports such as football, basketball, soccer, and softball, along with individualized activities like the one-on-one basketball, ping pong, and tennis, student participation even rose.

The girls' classes discovered there was more to gymnastics than tumbling with the use of parallel bars and vaulting horse, and a balancing beam. A course in basic first aid was given by Mrs. Mary Harris who combined the drill team class with first period physical education. In all, the Physical Education Department responded to the present nationwide trend toward increased physical fitness by stressing that aspect rather than the outdated practice of sending students out to pass the time.

RIGHT, KIM GUIDREY stretches to spike the ball for another point. BELOW, SONJA MOORE winds up to spike the descending ball.



RIGHT, JUNIOR VARSITY team members are, FRONT ROW: Julie Thompson, Linda Coffey. SECOND ROW: Tammy Cox, Teri Hatfield, Kim Guidrey, Chrys Orr. BACK ROW: Ms. Susan Watson (coach), Sherry Osmund, Corrine Orr, Sonja Moore, Karla Stailey, Katrina Fitch, Sherri Woerner. BELOW RIGHT, FRESHMAN team members are, FRONT ROW: Renee Reitzer, Brenda Purdy, Suzi Escalante. SECOND ROW: Sharon Porter, Debbie Matthews, Karen Van Noy, Michelle Bray. BACK ROW: Julie Sulack (manager), Gwen Smith, Sonja Moore, Caron Prindle, Kelei Sefcik, Mrs. Karen Crow (coach). FAR RIGHT, DEBBIE Matthews concentrates on putting the ball over the net with Renee Reitzer ready to help.

Volleyball

District championships go to hard-fighting JV, Freshman teams

Freshman and junior varsity competition resulted in championships for both. The junior varsity team were the district champs and the freshman team brought in the honor of district co-champs. Junior varsity spikers were Karla Stailey, Katrina Fitch, and Sherry Osmond.

The feeling of championship was expressed by J.V. member Teri Hatfielda, "It was a really great feeling. It was knowing that with all the hard work and effort you put into practice, it finally paid off with the highest award you can achieve."

There were other rewards from a successful season. Friendship and teamwork were two of the main factors of winning. Kelei Sefcik stated, "I became much closer to all my teammates by playing together. I saw them while they were tired. I learned how to act around them when we won, or when we were feeling down."

JUNIOR VARSITY		
Overall record	12	wins
	4	losses
District record	6	wins
	0	losses
District Champs		

FRESHMEN		
Overall record	6	wins
	3	losses
District record	4	wins
	1	loss
District Co-Champs		

TOP, AN EXHUBERANT varsity team celebrates their district championship win. ABOVE, VARSITY TEAM members are, FRONT ROW: Darla Moore (manager), Janice Blakeley, Lynn Duncan, Karen Tritten, Pam Endsley, Pam Ethetton (manager). BACK ROW: Janette Lott, Nancy Voirin, Laurie Ingram, Pam Beck, Kris Snapp, Diane Brown. RIGHT, JANETTE LOTT smashes a serve during district play. TOP FAR RIGHT, Ms. Susan Watson, coach, glances up during district play. FAR RIGHT, PAM Endsley spikes the ball.

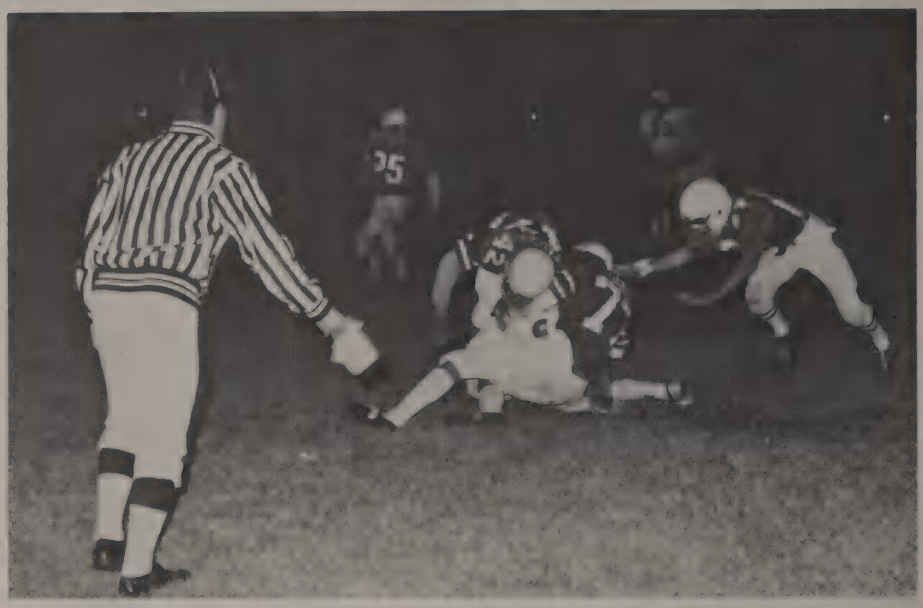
Volleyball

Varsity district champs exhibit drive, enthusiasm, determination to win

Varsity volleyball team members fought for and achieved a victorious season. Their season record showed fourteen wins and thirteen losses. Following a season's hard work, Mrs. Susan Watson, coach, saw it pay off in district competition where the team's record was seven wins and one loss. The team attended three tournaments and were named consolation winners in the Crowley Varsity Volleyball Tournament. The team spikers were Diane Brown, Pam Beck, Janette Lott, Pam Endsley, Lynn Duncan, Laurie Ingram, and Nancy Voirin. The setters were Janice Blakeley, Janette Lott, and Karen Tritten.

"Teamwork, that's what won district for us," said Diane Brown. "We knew what we wanted — district. We all had the same goals and there was no one on the team or in the stands who did not pull their weight." Teamwork and effort were main factors in this winning season.

RIGHT, FRESHMAN DEFENDER Mike Ethetton gets a fifteen yard penalty for too much aggression. BELOW, JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM members are, FRONT ROW: James Walker, Carl Brown, Steve Doeppe, George Anders, Doug Myers, Artie Hornell, Dwayne Neagle, Billy Knight, Darrell Wilson, Gary Dick, Kirk Lee. SECOND ROW: Larry Smith, Mark Moncrief, Todd McClure, Barry Featherston, Ronnie LeJeune, Ricky Jones, Tommy Rotenberry, Jerry Royal, Todd Mitchell, Mike Castro, Keith Duvall, Mark Ledyard, Mike Moncrief. BACK ROW: Robert Teague, Brian Bartholomew, Jerry Mims, John Ratliff, Jimmy Green, Bobby Hastings, James Billingslea, David Beck, Scott Branby, Wesley Penfield, Delmar Montgomery, Mark Walters, Kenny Green, Grant Southerland.



Football

TOP, RICKY JONES AMBUSHES a Keller Indian. LEFT, FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Sammy Barnett, Johnny Loftin, Butch Moore, Gary Tidwell, Doug Moore, Juan Contreras, Terry Kelly, Ken Rotenberry, Victor Hughes, Clifton Burch, Mike Ethetton, Glen Franks (manager). SECOND ROW: Mr. Mike Cook (coach), Daniel Coker, Paul Minshew, Doug Tackett, Don Newman, Marshall Green, Thomas Cooper, Jeff Cole, John McLain, James McMicken, Derek Alderman, Troy Secchio, Ray Baker, Mr. Dennis Burk (coach). BACK ROW: Kerry Greenwood, Tommy Carroll, Scott Murphy, Mark Johnson, Joel Hawkins, Wayne Sandridge, Scott Pruitt, Greg Mims, Glen Tuggle, Mike McClendon, Steven Frittz, Francisco Solis, Bart Slack, Jeff Ratliff.

JV, Freshman teams finish unsteady season due to suspensions, injuries

The junior varsity team had an up-and-down season winning two scrimmages, two pre-season games, and starting district play with wins over Alvarado. Then began the long road downward. The team failed to score in the next four consecutive games. Their season ended on a high note with a win over Springtown. The loss of two important players due to suspension from the team, as well as injuries, made for a troubled junior varsity season. The freshmen also had an unsteady season, plagued with dismissals and injuries. The team averaged nineteen points while holding their opponents to fifteen. Outstanding players were Troy Secchio, Sisco Solis, and Cliff Burch.

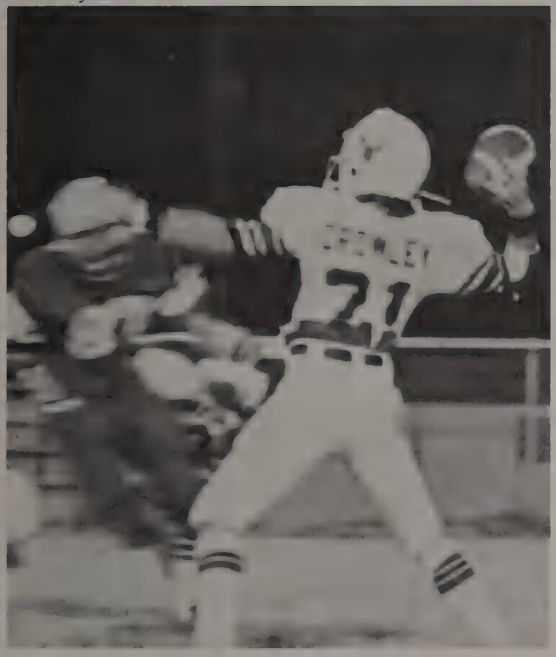
JV		Opp.
28	Alvarado	0
0	Joshua	14
2	Kennedale	0
0	Granbury	21
0	Lake Worth	0
0	Keller	30
12	Springtown	6

Fresh.		Opp.
32	Alvarado	6
12	Joshua	14
0	Kennedale	28
12	Granbury	8
42	Lake Worth	14
6	Keller	27
28	Springtown	6

BELOW, BARRY PARK breaks down to scalp a Keller Indian. BOTTOM, CLAY SHIRLEY tackles a Boswell Pioneer with help on the way.

Photos by Kirk Parks

Photos by Kirk Parks



ABOVE, MARTE AMRINE drops back to pass for big yardage against Boswell. TOP, GREG BROOKINS shows the Eagles fly high to win against the Indians.

Football

Varsity takes district co-championship after fight to break a four-way tie

The district race was in constant doubt because of a four-way tie midway through the season. With nothing but pure determination the Eagles ripped and tore their way to split the district with Granbury, a foe to whom they had fallen earlier in the season. All-District achievers were defense: Marte Amrine, secondary, and Nathan Beach, nose guard; offense: Mike Tinker, end, and the Sophomore of the Year, Gary Reasons.

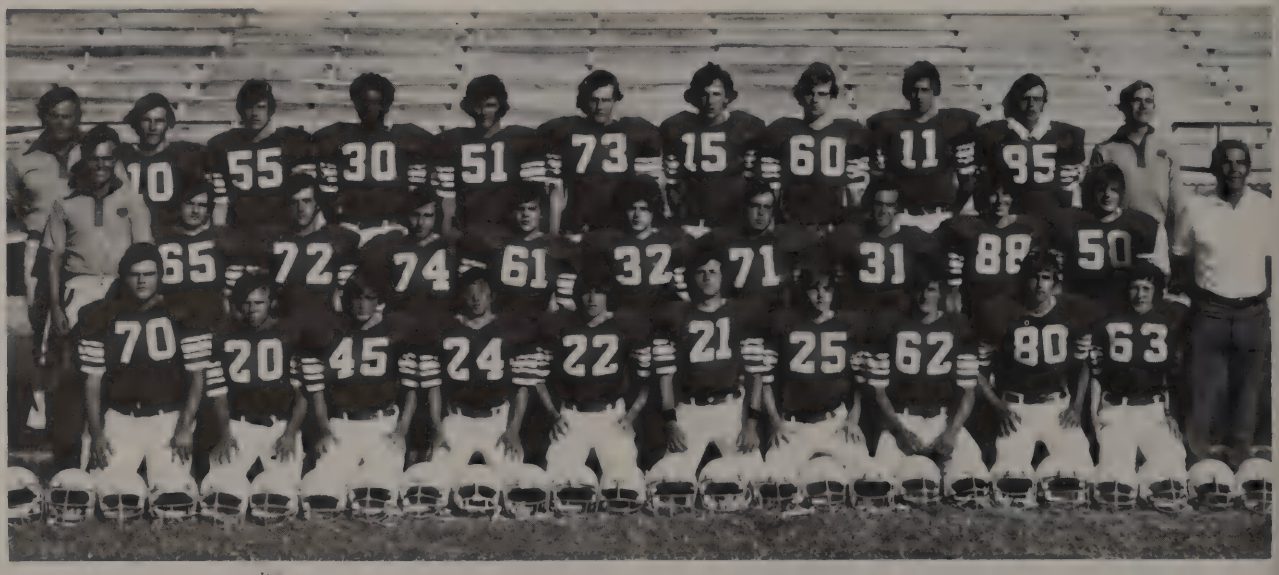
ALVARADO: Marte Amrine went to the air at will against a leaky Indian defense, connected on a lonely four completions, but, as the story went, all four were for six. Amrine got the ball rolling early, as on the first possession of the game the signal caller sprinted around the end 10 yards for the tally. The kick failed leaving them ahead at that point 6-0. Then the Alvarado crew couldn't get it together. Albert Perez zipped in from four, and it was 13-0. Amrine found Rick Frisbie on a fake field goal try with a pass of five and a huge 20-0 lead with 2:06 left in the half. The second quarter wasn't over yet, however, and with 9 seconds left in the first half, Amrine threw to Robert Loftin after a double reverse for another score making it 27-0. On the first drive of the second half Amrine connected on a 20 yard pass to Tommy Rotenberry. The PAT was blocked making the score 33-0. Amrine on a halfback pass found Loftin for the final score of the evening. Crowley had zapped Alvarado 40-0.

JOSHUA: It was a ballgame of mental mistakes, turnovers, and short tempers which saw scoring come early in the first half and late in the second. Through the rain-drenched, sluggish first two quarters it looked like the players were trying to give the game to each other, so the crowd saw the ball switch hands via fumbles 9 times. The first score of the night came late in the first quarter with Tim Lundquist making the tally, and Frisbie kicking the PAT. The only other event in the first half was Charly Everett with an 80 yard punt. Lundquist leaped over from the one late in the game, capping three straight misconduct calls against the Joshua team. Thus, the game ended 14-0 with the Eagles on top.

KENNEDALE: The first score in the ball game came with 4:02 left in the first quarter. Amrine went in from the 3 yard line to cap a drive which featured a long pass from Amrine to Mike Tinker and the running ability of Lundquist. The extra point was good, leaving the score 7-0. Kennedale scored with 1:44 left in the first half on three long passes from their own 40. The conversion failed, the score stood 7-6. Crowley got busy and, with the aid of Greg Brookins and Lundquist, Gary Reasons got in range for a field goal which was good and made the score 10-6 at half time. On their first possession of the third quarter, Crowley started driving from their own 20. When the Eagles made it to the 38, Amrine threw a pass to Loftin to cinch 6 more points. The extra point was not good, leaving the score at 16-6. Crowley's first scoring drive came as a result of the running to Rotenberry,
Lundquist, and Brookins with Amrine going in from the one-foot line, leaving the score 24-12. The next score came in the fourth quarter when Perez carried the ball for 20 yards for the touchdown.

BELOW, EAGLE'S RUBBERBAND defense, known for bending but never breaking, pops a Boswell Pioneer. RIGHT, QUARTERBACK CHARLY Everett barks out signals before a vital play against the Boswell Pioneers.

Photo by Kirk Parks



Football

Mid-season disappointment throws Eagles into do-or-die situation

Photo by Kirk Parks

LEFT, VARSITY FOOTBALL team members are, FRONT ROW: Phil Bullock, Albert Perez, Tommy Rotenberry, Greg Gilbert, Greg Brookins, Marte Amrine, Greg Melton, Clay Shirley, Robert Loftin, Donald Wilson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jerry Cox (coach), Nathan Beach, Jerry Bullard, James Bratton, Jon Hargrave, Tim Lundquist, Gerald Hampton, Barry Park, Rick Frisbie, Chris Jennings, Mr. Ray Sefcik (coach). BACK ROW: Mr. James Ivy (coach) Larry Hausner, Griff Rambo, Winky Johnson, Wayland Edmondson, Bill Weaver, Gary Reasons, Philip Franks, Charly Everett, Mike Tinker, Mr. Danny Stribling (coach).

As the final whistle blew the score read 31-12 and Eagle victory.

GRANBURY: The Granbury game saw both Crowley and Granbury generate quite a few yards offensively as the score seesawed back and forth. Jon Hargrave intercepted a pass setting up the first score of the night, a touchdown with a little more than a minute left to play in the first half. The kick was no good and this left the score 6-0 in Crowley's favor. The only other scoring drive took place late in the half with Granbury driving down the field from their own 37 to score, creating a tie ballgame. The second half saw Granbury score three times while the Eagles only mustered two. The visitors went ahead in the first half and stayed there the rest of the game, although Crowley kept the lead until the final moments of the fourth quarter. The two second half scores came for the Eagles with Brookins running for one, and a pass from Larry Hausner to Frisbie. The final score was Granbury 27, Crowley 18.

LAKE WORTH: The first touchdown came on a 15 yard run by Brookins with some key blocks thrown by the offensive line. The PAT failed and Crowley led by 6-0. The second touchdown came on a 55 yard pass from Amrine to Rotenberry. Since the PAT had failed previously, the Eagles decided to go for two. The attempt was good with Perez carrying; the score read 14-0 for the Eagles. Third quarter action saw Lake Worth make two first downs to be stopped on the Crowley 20 yard line. Then Amrine came across with the big play of the night by carrying the ball from the 25 all the way in for the touchdown, a run of 75 yards. The PAT failed and Crowley had the win 20-0.

KELLER: Off to a slow start, the Eagles did not make a first down until the fourth possession. They led 7-0 at halftime with Amrine crossing the goal line with a 5 yard run with Everett kicking the extra point. In the third quarter, the Keller quarterback passed to a receiver on the screen and went across from 28 yards. The try for 2 failed. Crowley scored the final touchdown on a halfback pass from Rotenberry to Amrine in the fourth quarter, leaving the score at Crowley 14, Keller 6.

SPRINGTOWN: The Eagles ended their season with a 14-8 victory over Springtown thus cinching them a place as District Co-Champs. The Eagles got the ball going early in the first quarter and marched down the field to score on a pass play from Amrine to a Porcupine defender to Brookins. Quick reactions gave the Eagles a touchdown with 1:23 left in the first quarter. The PAT failed and the Eagles led 6-0. It was three downs and punt for the Porcupines in the third quarter action only for the Eagles to burst through the line and catch the punter on the 11. Lundquist then went in for the Eagles with 9:55 left in the third quarter. The Eagles went in from the 2 on a pass from Amrine to Tinker who was wide open; then the score read Crowley 14, Springtown 0. The Porcupines got it all together in the fourth quarter as they drove from the 36 in for the touchdown with 6:59 left in the game. The Porcupines converted for 2 and the score read 14-8, a Crowley victory.

TOP, CHEERLEADERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Laurel Redding, Melody O'Neal (mascot), Paula Swindell. SECOND ROW: Darla Blakely, Lynda Duncan, Tammy Cox. CENTER, Brenda Purdy. RIGHT, DARLA BLAKELY leads the student body to the homecoming pep rally at the Eagle stadium. ABOVE, MELODY O'NEAL carries on the tradition of the Eagle mascot.

Cheerleaders

TOP, "YEA PURPLE!" yells Laurel Redding during the Springtown pep rally. ABOVE, PAULA SWINDELL introduces a Lake Worth cheerleader to the home crowd.

Spirit, skits, smiles changed student body to football season frenzy

Cheerleaders — the foundation block of high school tradition.

Those persons who make cheerleader have often been thought of as special and, just as a cliche becomes cliche because it is true, not everyone can become a cheerleader. Crowley has always enjoyed both its cheerleaders and the tradition.

For those chosen the year's competition came early with a one week camp at Southern Methodist University, while there the girls won a ribbon for their performances every day plus an extra one for doing so well. The camp was necessary in preparing for the job of leading the student body through an entire season with enthusiasm and spirit. Otherwise, the girls directed cheers during both pep rallies and games along with an occasional skit, but they also painted spirit signs, sold ribbons, and baked cakes for the football team. As always the cheerleaders sold the homecoming mums.

All in all, they were a part of the school tradition that most everyone would consider necessary.

RIGHT, TALONETTE MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Annette Medina, Melissa Strickland, Shellie Tackett, Carol Rhoades. SECOND ROW: Shelley Womack, Jackie Roark, Kathy Tritten, Cindy Hensley, Linda Coffey. THIRD ROW: Debbie Watkins, Jana Carroll, Tina Green, Kayla Johnson, Stacy Howard, Tamara Shutter. FOURTH ROW: Rhonda Van Winkle, Tammie Myers, Rae Myers, Susan May, Kim Diffee. BACK ROW: Robin Pierce, Kyle Million, Karen Cain, Traci Auberry, Debra Jumper, Tisha Warren, Linda Peterson. BELOW, POISED AND ready, a string of Talonettes prepares to take the field for the homecoming halftime show. FAR RIGHT, LINDA Peterson waits for the homecoming performance to begin.

Talonettes

Drill team seized first trophy, One rating in group's history

On any game day during football season there was a certain group of young ladies that easily stood out. One second after a pep rally's beginning, with the band playing and pom poms flying, a person could tell that the Talonettes weren't an organization to ignore. All the attention given this group was in no way accidental, but was based on respect for their hard work and long practices.

Workouts for the girls started well before the school year with two weeks of pre-training, leaving some frustrated and some with raw throats. Following those two weeks there was another week of drill team camp at the University of Texas of Arlington. The team came away with several ribbons and a spirit palm, no less. Practice led straight into football season with pep rallies and halftime performances along with all the ups and downs that go into the making of any season. As the last game faded out of view, contest practice began with long workouts and routines to be timed.

In late February twenty girls from the drill team traveled to Commerce, Texas, for the Blue and Gold Drill team Contest at East Texas State University. Three thousand people from sixty-six high schools attended with Crowley managing to come away with a Two rating in both jazz and high kick, plus a One rating in prop. This gave Crowley its first One rating and trophy in the team's history, a fair outcome since it was only the second year for Crowley to have entered. Finally, with the long hours of practice finished and all the early morning workouts just a memory, most everyone connected had to agree that, in the end, the candle is truly worth the game.

TOP: MARCHING band members are, F... Pam Hix, Cynthia Atkinson, LeAnn Ellis, Tirol Bailey, Sandra Torrez, Cheryl Garner, Clarissa Edmondson, Debra Deason, Geri Mitchell, Cheryl Dinger, D'nette Weiss, Katrina Fitch, Janette Lott. SECOND ROW: Mr. Layton Keith, Ramona Diffee, Domingo Martinez, Lori Garner, Michael Chapman, Debbie Allen, Cathy Bain, Georgia McGovern, Missy Bentley, Laura Duncan, Laurel Redding, Robert Krueger, Rhonda Rainey, Beth Corbell, Mr. Ron Kincaid. THIRD ROW: Mare Guirey, Sheri Smith, Tina Rowland, Valerie Newman, Mike Raines, Carmen Nichols, Sonja Hall, Kris Snapp, Pagel Martin, Roger Streater, Ronnie Junkins, Kathy Vondra, Dana West. FOURTH ROW: Bart Slack, Mike Deason, Bobbi Vondra, Carla Nichols, Terf Matfield, John Hines, Billy Knight, Brad Greenwood, Scott Yerigan, Loren Tibbs, Darla Moore, Kyle Farley, Bobby Conn. FIFTH ROW: Brian Hatfield, Lisa Murphy, Derek Spells, Chuck Chenault, Charles Patterson, Jay White, Marc Jones, Leslie Redding, Ed Moore, Melody McDonald, Eric Hensley, Jerry Kivela, Don Raines. SIXTH ROW: Terry Leggett, Lynda Duncan, Charles Dyess, Tim Harper, Micky Hudson, Zonya Samberson, Frank Weiss, Carol Reid, Mike Burnette, Mark Hewlett, Robert Durko, Ricky Mixon. BACK ROW: Kim Mathis, Kelly Harris, Doug Martin, Mike Gallop, Marshall Green, Mike Pool, Michael O'Grady, Tim Atkinson, Gary Adams, Norman Presley, Jerry Juliano, Randall Mitchell, Steve Langdale. ABOVE, SHOWING HIS pride for the Crowley Eagle Marching Band, Mr. Layton Keith holds the coveted marching trophy. ABOVE RIGHT, ALL Region Band members are, SEATED: Cathy Bain, Terry Leggett. STANDING: Carla Nichols, Kim Mathis, Dana West, Laurel Redding, Carmen Nichols.

:dson.
FT. DRUM MAJOR, and
jorettes are, Janette Lott,
arissa Edmondson, and Pam
x. ABOVE, GEORGIA
:GOVERN shows how the cogs
n in the Marching Machine.

Marching Band

Photo finish resulted with first perfect score in UIL marching contest

Every now and then life has been known to imitate art where situations and events thought to be found only in the movies come true. This season for the Crowley High School Marching Band turned out in the best Hollywood tradition. Practice began two weeks before school began with morning routines that lasted through football season along with pep rallies and halftime performances. Despite the band being the largest in the history of the school and all the problems that go with any group of people, the hard work and determination paid off, as with any good movie.

Crowley's season began with a parade competition at Tarleton University. The band won Outstanding Band of the Day honors allowing them to march at Tarleton's football game later that day. Next came the L.D. Bell Marching Competition in Hurst which scored Crowley a Three rating. Finally, on the last reel during the U.I.L. Marching Competition at Farmington Field in Fort Worth, the band and its twirlers scored its first One, or perfect rating, in its history.

The band had reached the perfect cinematic ending of an honestly memorable year.

BELOW, BAND MEMBERS let all their spirit show during the pep rallies. BOTTOM LEFT, TALONETTES complete a fantastic performing season with a routine to the theme of "Rocky." RIGHT, HOWARD COSELL begins a pep rally in the person of Kathy Simon. BOTTOM RIGHT, Talonettes Jana Carroll and Tina Green exchange comments during the noise of a pep rally.

TOP, TAMMY COX, sophomore cheerleader, leads her section with confidence. ABOVE, RONI HORNELL joins in the ear-splitting yells which dominate pep rallies.

Pep Rallies

Friday ritual begins
each fall as football fever affects students

The gymnasium seems unusually close and stuffy as almost the entire student body shuffles in. The band is all but finished setting up at the near end of the gym as the crowd thins out and the Talonettes take their places to usher in the football players. At a signal, the band strikes up the fight song, and the football team makes its way through the Talonettes and across the gym to their separate seats. A half hour of hand-clapping, feet-stomping, and assorted cheers begins. With the help of the band, cheerleaders, and Talonettes the infectious enthusiasm makes its way to almost everyone. By the time the pep rally draws to a close and the alma mater is sung, few people are left seated. The pep rally ends, and people file out, talking, arguing, proving points, and laughing, back into the mainstream of the day.

ABOVE, STUDENTS AND teachers alike supply the excitement to all pep rallies. RIGHT, BAND MEMBERS provide more than music to pep rallies; their enthusiasm and spirit are their best assets. FAR RIGHT, FOOTBALL team members provide the focal point for excitement as they strut into the gym.

Pep Rallies

More than 700 students unite to show support, a common purpose

The teams and clubs of the high school have always felt an important key to their successes has been the faith and support of the school community. This is nowhere more evident than at pep rallies. The focus of all attention may at first glance seem to go only to the football team, but a closer examination reveals more. Talonettes perform to intense applause. Cheerleaders, by and large, lead wildly enthusiastic students and faculty. When the band plays, whether it be the alma mater or a rousing fight song, everybody listens, intently appreciative. When the twirlers finish their latest routine, they do so to cheers. When students create and perform a skit, they find a ready audience in their peers. And each Friday night, as the football players prepare to run on field, they know that the school and community are truly behind them. Perhaps this support isn't as vocal or as obvious at a UIL writing contest; perhaps the turnout to tennis matches in the spring leaves something to be desired. Nevertheless, one has to admire the unit the school becomes for a period of time each fall, and one has to hope that this enthusiasm and support carries over into other areas as well.

ABOVE, JUNIORS PAM Endsley, Karla Stailey, Lynda Duncan, and Katrina Fitch pause in the decoration of the halls for homecoming week. ABOVE RIGHT, STACY Howard beams a homecoming hello as she and juniors Jim Lott and Mark Frittz complete their decoration. RIGHT, MANY ENTHUSIASTIC graduates participate in the afternoon homecoming pep rally.

TOP, "MUM" IS the word during homecoming week. ABOVE, SPONTANEOUS SPIRIT bounced down the steps and onto the field during the pep rally.

Homecoming

Frenzied activity
characterizes school during homecoming week

For most people homecoming week wasn't an average school week; instead, the whole world seemed in crazy motion. There was a school to decorate. The seniors took the courtyard, the juniors went for the halls around the library, the sophomores had the upstairs lockers, and the freshmen did the halls around the office. Meanwhile, the cheerleaders were selling mums, Student Council members were selling tickets to the dance to follow the game, and the Homecoming Queen, Court, and Princesses had to be elected. There were escorts to be found and a crowning ceremony to be organized and practiced, not to mention the marching band, Talonettes, and twirlers practicing routines. Friday found classes dismissed with the Fight Song and students conducted yelling contests among classes. An apt ending for this non-stop week was the pep rally scheduled for sixth hour Friday. Students filed into the stadium to enjoy the sheer frenzy of screaming, clapping, and occasionally running on field during cheers. Excitement and anticipation peaked as everyone awaited the evening's game and halftime crowning ceremony.

ABOVE LEFT, GRADUATE Victor Bueno shows his approval of another Eagle score. ABOVE RIGHT, CHEERLEADERS add to the excitement of the night with their energy-filled yells. ABOVE, TALONETTES PREPARE for their spectacular halftime show. RIGHT, NEWLY CROWNED Homecoming Queen Dixie Melton is escorted by Student Council Co-President Barry Park to the waiting auto for the ceremonial ride around the field.

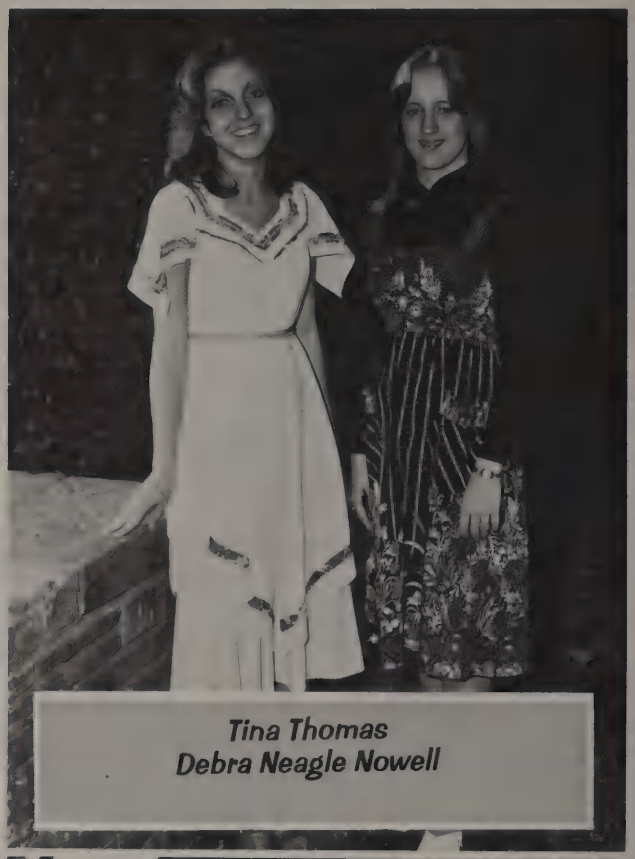
ABOVE, A STRONG wind failed to dim Queen Dixie Melton's smile. BELOW, AT THE homecoming dance the music of Full Force compelled even the injured to dance.

Homecoming

High winds fail to lessen audience spirit or enthusiasm on homecoming night

Homecoming night brought a climax to the frantic and spirited week along with high winds, a ton of dust, and an enormous victory for the Eagles. The dust, however, seemed to have little effect on the overflow crowd of alumni, parents, and students that turned out for the activities and the crushing 40-0 defeat handed the Alvarado Indians by the Eagles. The halftime activities began with the sort of excellent performance by the band and the Talonettes which the school and community have come to expect. Twirlers Janette Lott and Pam Hix did an awe-inspiring routing with flaming batons which signaled the beginning of the crowning ceremonies. Since the outcome of the game was never in doubt, students awaited instead the announcement of the name of the senior girl they had elected Homecoming Queen. Applause swept through the stands when Dixie Melton's name was announced and heightened as she was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Court included seniors Debra Neagle, Tina Thomas, Debbie Stoker, and Kevan Haines. Homecoming Princesses were junior Stacy Howard, sophomore Tammy Cox, and freshman Trisha Short. The evening finally burned itself out after a successful dance sponsored by the Student Council in the middle school cafetorium.

Dixie Melton



Tina Thomas
Debra Neagle Nowell

Debbie Stoker
Kevan Haines

Stacy Howard

Tammy Cox

Tricia Short

Homecoming

Beyond smiles, dimples lay unique individuals with specific aims

Being homecoming queen does not only take beauty but also poise, friendliness, and popularity. Dixie Melton has these qualities. Dixie has been married for two years but has maintained school involvement. She was a two year member of the National Honor Society and kept the senior class organized as class president.

Senior Debra Neagle Nowell was class vice president and vice president of Distributive Education. Married and expecting a child in the summer, her plans after graduation are to be a housewife and mother.

Tina Thomas planned a post graduation wedding, but her future included a career as well. She planned to work for the Continental National Bank where she held a job as clerk.

Kevan Haines was a new student who was an automatic success due to her sweet nature. She stated that it was not difficult to fit in at Crowley because all the students were so open and friendly. She stated that she was glad to have made new friends and believes her personality has changed in that she is now more open and less shy.

Debbie Stoker differed from the majority of the homecoming court members for she believed that marriage at an early age could bring probelms that would not necessarily come with a later marriage. She held a job at Cox's and would like to work for a bank. She planned to attend Tarrant County Junior College and take business courses there. Debbie stated that the high school administration and faculty were close to the students and was sorry to see the school grow into one too large for everyone to know each other. "My junior year has been good and I enjoyed it, but my senior year is going to be even better!" exclaimed Stacy Howard. Elected captain of the drill team for the coming school year, she plans some changes to improve the drill team. Stacy was a firm believer in school involvement and school spirit, praising the faculty for joining in school activities and "bending over backward to help anybody out."

Sophomore princess Tammy Cox was a cheerleader elected again for the following year. She was opposed to the concept of a head cheerleader because she believed cheers should be led by a team of girls. Tammy ran four events in track and played volleyball and basketball. She stated that she would participate in softball and gymnastics if those sports were offered girls. She has distant plans to become a lawyer.

Tricia Short, freshman princess, stated that personality was a main reason for her winning the honor. She believed her victory was due to her many friends. Tricia doesn't mind the fast growth of the school because she likes to meet new people and make them old friends.

RIGHT, Melanie Reese drives around a Granbury Pirate opponent. BELOW, FRESHMEN TEAM MEMBERS are, Brenda Purdy, Missy Harvey, Teri Krueger, Sharon Porter, Darla Jumper, Kelei Sefcik, Sonja Moore, Caron Prindle, Debbie Matthews, Michelle Bray, Monica Zubia, Gwen Smith, Karen VanNoy. BOTTOM, JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Sherry Osmun, Kim Lee, Kim Guidry, Sherry Woerner, Tammie Cox. BACK ROW: Karen Frasier (manager), Katrina Fitch, Corinne Orr, Linda Duncan, Nancy Voirin, Melanie Reese, Terri Eller, Kathy Kennedy, Darla Blakeley, Julie Thompson (manager).

ABOVE, A JUMP shot by Corinne Orr adds two points to the Eagle scoreboard.

Basketball

Five player change, thwarted junior varsity, freshmen dominated

In this first year for full court, five player basketball proved to be the season's major setback for the girls' junior varsity basketball team. Ability was never lacking and the group worked and played well together. The final season record read seven wins, eight losses. In retrospect, considering the team fell just short of a winning season in the first year of a change in the basic style of play, no one was that upset by the outcome.

Leading scorers were Nancy Voirin with 82 and Darla Blakeley taking 71.

By and large freshman teams are overlooked when the season is remembered, but the freshman girls managed to walk away with the best record of any of Crowley's girls' basketball teams taking a nine and five record, although the varsity played almost twice as many games. The freshmen somehow managed to sidestep the problems that held the varsity and junior varsity. The group practiced and played as a team with few injuries and made a relatively painless change to the five player game, unlike their counterparts. High scorers were Sonja Moore who released 278 points, almost three times as many as the next best scorer; Kelei Sefcik was second with 99.

JV		Opp.	Fresh.		Opp.
38	Aledo	14	48	Aledo	6
35	Nolan	13	42	Red Oak	14
27	Red Oak	36	41	Brewer	25
29	Brewer	17	30	Brewer	42
46	Brewer	30	26	Mansfield	29
19	Mansfield	37	55	Cleburne	26
25	Joshua	18	26	Burleson	35
27	Weatherford	46	29	Joshua	15
24	Grand Prairie	26	34	Weatherford	48
14	Keller	22	44	Grand Prairie	38
23	Kennedale	18	36	Springtown	44
28	Kennedale	10	40	Kennedale	17
34	Everman	45	30	Granbury	17
22	Granbury	37	20	Everman	19
22	Alvarado	25	53	Alvarado	28

RIGHT, PAULA PURDY
pursues a pretty Pirate.

LEFT, KRIS SNAPP and a Granbury opponent spring for an important tip.

TOP, RONI HORNELL propels the ball into play during the Lake Worth game.

Wins against AAA schools

softened later defeats at hands of district foes

Girls' varsity basketball team season could only be termed disappointing. Despite some spurts of brilliance the last year for half court basketball faded away with the championship sadly out of reach.

The early half of the season began with a fairly successful pre-district schedule against mostly AAA teams. Unfortunately, along with district competition came the rains.

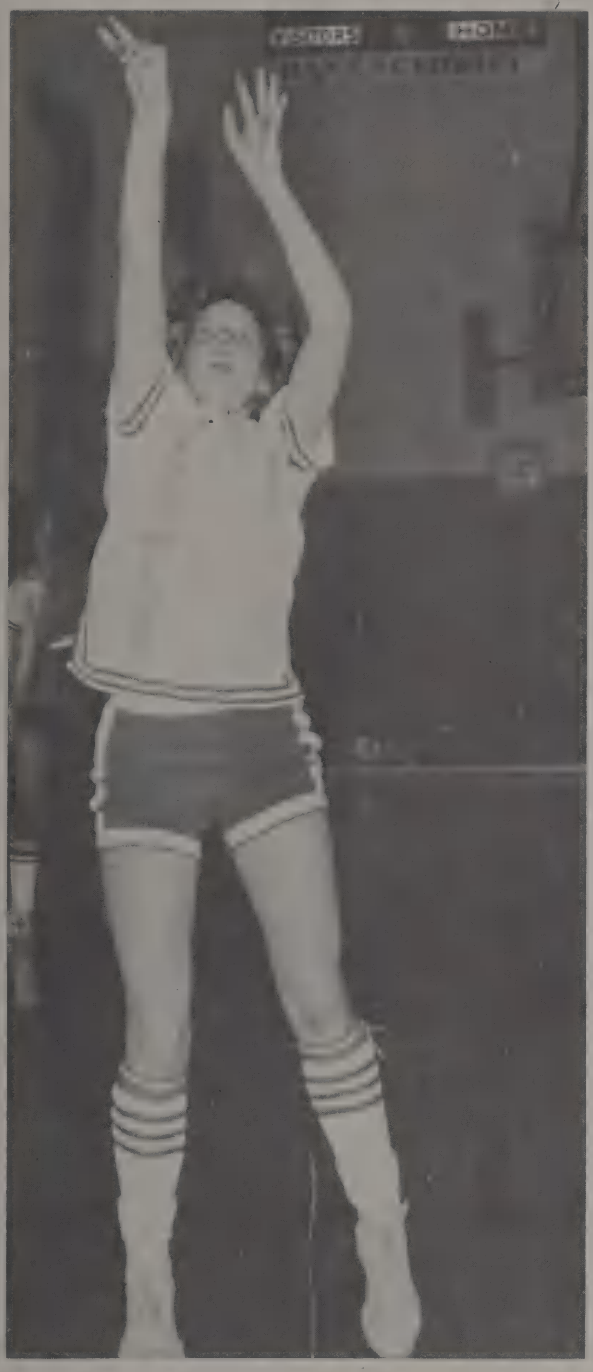
After doing so well against larger schools it was their own class that gave the Eagles all the trouble. Passes began going through hands, shots wouldn't connect, rebounds dried up, and the defense was split. Yet in spite of all the rough times and some absences from the winning column, the team held together, a sometimes not-so-easy task when not on top. The season may have been disappointing, but it was not a bad season by any standards.

Offensively, the leading scorer in district play was Lynn Duncan with 230 points, followed by April Cole's 177 points. Next came Roni Hornell with 76 and Paula Purdy finishing off with 67 points.

For the defense the Eagles had Janice Blakeley, Diane Brown, Kris Snapp, and Janette Lott.

TOP, VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Karen Frasier (manager), Karen Tritten, Pam Endsley, Janette Lott, Lynn Duncan, Janice Blakeley, Julie Thompson (manager). BACK ROW: Kathy Brookins (manager), April Cole, Roni Hornell, Darla Moore, Kris Snapp, Karla Stailey, Paula Purdy, Diane Brown, Pam Ethetton (manager).

Basketball



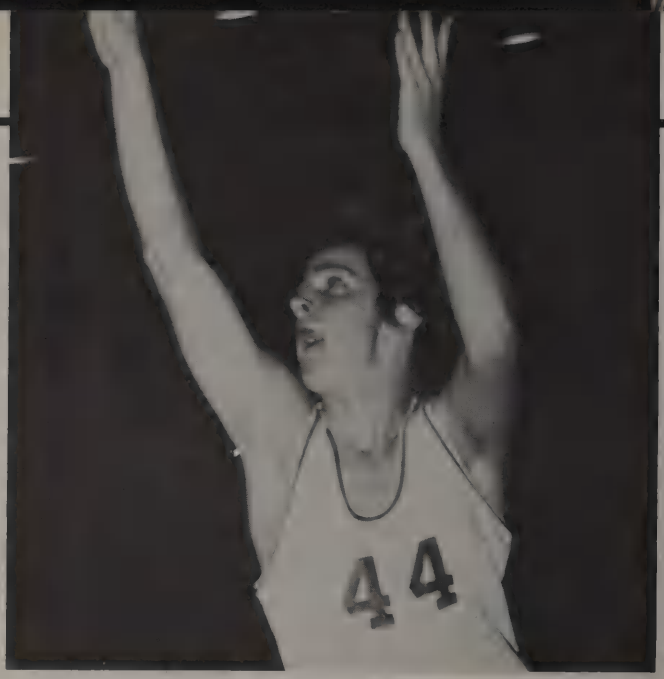
FAR LEFT, KAREN Tritten maneuvers to stop a pass. LEFT, LYNN DUNCAN prepares a pass. ABOVE, ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, Paula Purdy waits for one to go in.

Physical injuries gave way to mediocre season

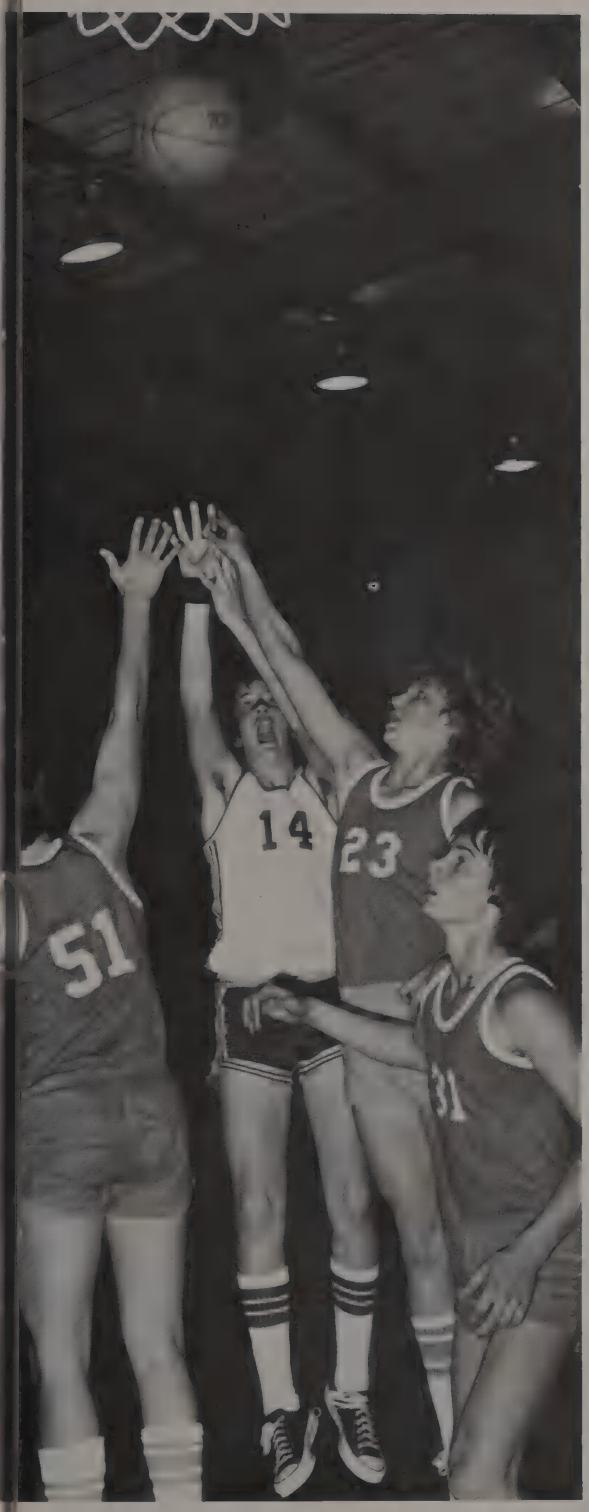
Some of those who were involved in the team kept their views of the season to the more philosophical and take-it-in-stride side. "I felt we had a good season. We had a 17-14 record which should have been better, but we had some key injuries that probably hurt us," observed Miss Susan Watson, coach. Most people questioned agreed that the biggest problem was the injuries, especially to the defense. There also wasn't much dispute over the season's high point as stated by April Cole, forward, "We reached our full potential during the Crowley Tournament. We were all on our high point of the season. Maybe it came a little too soon, but at least it came at a good point because we won second in our tournament." She also best summed up the team and year for about everyone, "This year we worked together as a team and not as individuals. I think if we could have gotten over the little bumps and hills we would have gone far."

Varsity		Opp.
42	Keller	33
49	Keller	46
24	Granbury	72
46	Granbury	69
52	Kennedale	51
45	Kennedale	46
42	Springtown	55
39	Springtown	49
47	Alvarado	53
57	Alvarado	38
2	Forfeit	0
62	Lake Worth	34
51	Joshua	40
34	Joshua	48

RIGHT, SHOWING FORM which helped defeat the Aledo Bearcats, Mark Frittz lays up two. BELOW, FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Jeff Cole, Johnny Loftin, John Herweg, Jeff Wilson, Scott Yerigan. SECOND ROW: Juan Contreras, Doug Tackett, Cliff Burch, Marshall Green, Glen Franks, Ray Baker. BACK ROW: Bart Slack, Eric Sanford, Joel Hawkins, Chris Hines, Mark Johnson, Scott Pruitt, Troy Secchio, Mr. Danny Stribling (coach). BOTTOM, JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Danny Tidwell (manager). BACK ROW: Doug Meyers, Tim Tinker, Mike Deason, Keith Duvall, Mike Raulerson, Robert Teague, Scott Branby, Kyle Farley, Barry Featherston, Jim Lott, Brad Anderson, Dwayne Neagle.



BELOW, TWO ALEDO Bearcats strain to block Kyle Farley's attempt for two.



Morale, teamwork carried

junior varsity to wins; freshmen held on

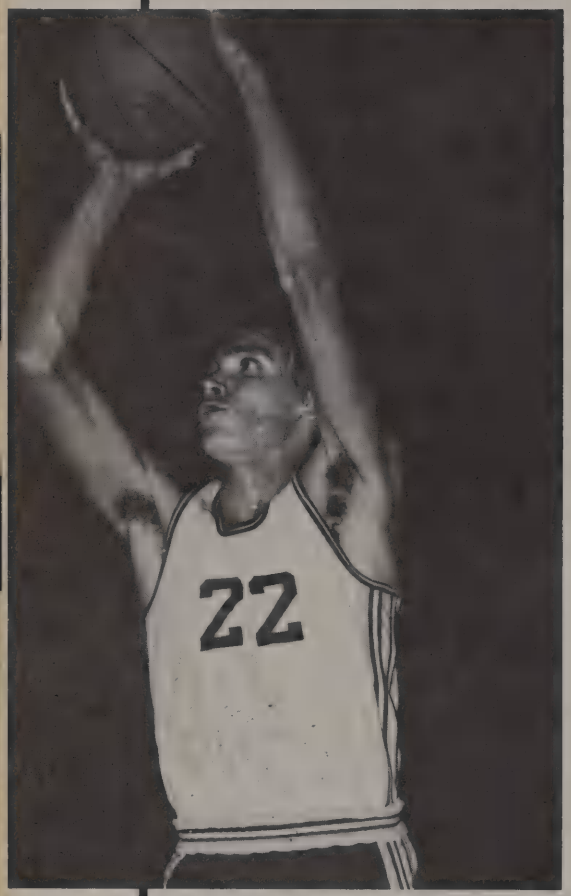
It has long been stated that morale and teamwork could take a team as far as ability. Junior varsity boys managed to bring that idea to life with a fine district showing in spite of a disappointing start.

Plagued by injuries during the season, the team showed its depth by filling in the injuries when necessary. The ever-present teamwork and shared faith along with shared practices kept the tension down and pulled the team through the low points.

The year closed out with an 8-3 district record and a season total of 10-10. The team's high scorers were Robert Teague with 230 points, Brad Anderson with 191, and Scott Branby 121.

Unfortunately for the freshmen boys' team, the season turnabout never came. What began as a less than favorable season ended likewise. The team could only muster a season record of 3-10 with two wins in district play. Though their first high school season and its outcome hurt, they could find comfort in looking toward the coming year. Top scorers were Troy Secchio who made 116 points, Scott Pruitt with 99, and Joel Hawkins with 92.

RIGHT, LEADING SCORER Charly Everett rams home two to up his total. BELOW, DOUBLE TEAMING Greg Brookins and Rick Frisbie trap an Aledo Bearcat.



RIGHT, COOL CALCULATION marks Marte Amrine's play as he prepares to make a set shot. ABOVE, A DETERMINED Mike Garner strains to execute a difficult jumpshot.

Basketball

Lack of experience
prohibited young varsity team from a winning season

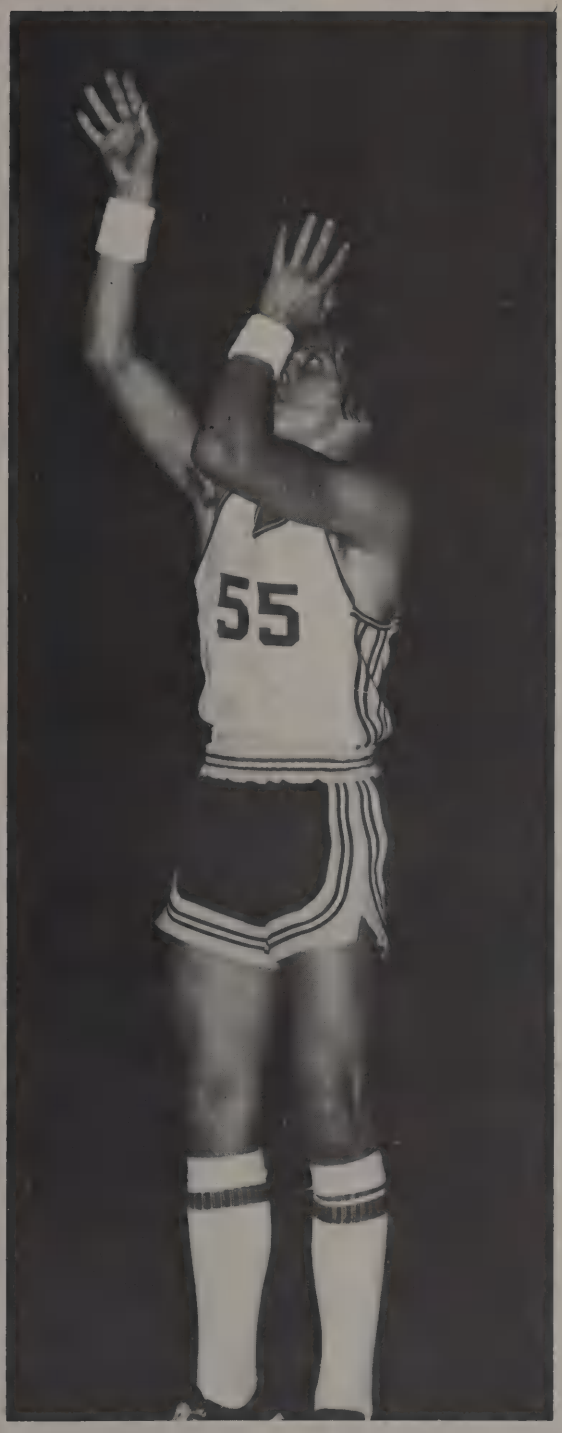
A glance at the varsity boys' basketball season with its overall record of 16 wins and 15 losses and a 7-8 district record might seem a disappointment without a closer look at the team itself.

It was a young group with several sophomores and a new coach. Although the team had the size, raw talent, and ability to work well together as shown when they came within a few points of taking state-ranked Joshua, their lack of varsity play and inconsistency proved too much despite all the group's improvements. The season itself went fairly well through pre-district and early district play. As far as officials were concerned they were no worse than usual for AA, even though at a Diamond Hill game the team asked that one referee be replaced by a certified official from the spectators.

Leading scorer was Charly Everett who outdistanced everyone with a total of 548 points. Next came sophomore Gary Reasons with 314, Ricky Frisbie totaling 311, and Mike Garner managing 188 points. Leading in rebounds were Charly Everett, Gary Reasons, and Ricky Frisbie, with most assists going to Greg Brookins, Marte Amrine, and Mark Garner.

BELOW, MIKE TINKER powers his way in for a layup. RIGHT, STRAINING WITH THE effort of a difficult tip-in sophomore Gary Reasons shoves the ball home.

Basketball



ABOVE, SHOOTING TOUCH is shown by Eagle guard Greg Brookins. LEFT, VARSITY BASKETBALL team members are, FRONT ROW: Mr. Mike Cook (coach), Danny Tidwell (manager). BACK ROW: Greg Brookins, Marte Amrine, Mike Tinker, Rick Frisbie, Charly Everett, Robert Hines, Gary Reasons, Mike Garner, Mike Tinker, George Anders, Justin Landes, Dwayne Neagle.

Morale, team weaknesses cited as reasons for season record

Three varsity team members commented on the season and its highlights. Sophomore David Beck stated, "I felt the coaching was real good because we had no problems between the players and the coaches."

Charly Everett agreed, stating, "Mr. Cook was a good coach because he worked us hard." Everett went on to say that they started out as a winning team but as the season progressed they became lazy.

Sophomore Gary Reasons stated, "The high point of the season came when we beat Fort Worth Christian and made the finals of the Red Oak Tournament. Beating Keller was good, too. Our main problem was turnovers and the lack of spirit or morale."

Varsity		Opp.
71	Alvarado	41
75	Alvarado	43
56	Lake Worth	50
43	Keller	41
38	Granbury	62
70	Kennedale	54
46	Springtown	47
68	Alvarado	38
47	Lake Worth	85
52	Joshua	56
50	Keller	54
68	Granbury	61
50	Kennedale	62
37	Springtown	50
41	Joshua	68

ABOVE, KELEI SEFCIK shows her triple jump form during the district track meet. ABOVE RIGHT, DEMONSTRATING her flying technique Tammy Cox leaps during the triple jump. RIGHT, JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' track team members are, FRONT ROW: Joel Hawkins, Scott Murphy, Sammy Barnett, Marshall Green. SECOND ROW: Bart Slack, Wayne Sandrige, Glen Tuggle, Troy Secchio, Greg Johnson, Ray Baker. BACK ROW: Mr. Danny Stribling (coach), Ernest Moore, Scott Pruitt, Chris Hines, Delmar Montgomery, James Billingslea, Brian Bartholomew, Francisco Solis.

Track

ABOVE, STRUGGLING TOWARD a win, Glenn Tuggle feels the agony of the feet. LEFT, JUNIOR VARSITY track team members are, FRONT ROW: Kathleen Holt, Linda Hernandez, Sherrie Bradford, Sherri Osmund, Shellie Tackett, Tammy Cox, Ramona Diffee, Sharon Slack, Monica Zubia. BACK ROW: Kelei Sefcik, Candy McBallin, Darla Jumper, Katheryn Myers, Joey Henson, Laurie Beck, Melanie Reese, Rhonda Wright, Tammy Barden, Lisa Renfro, Belinda Riney.

Junior varsity teams had strong showings prior to district meets

Just prior to the district track meet the junior varsity girls appeared shoo-ins for the district championship title and best season record of any of the track teams. Having taken first at the meet held here, Midlothian, and Joshua, the outcome of the district meet, surrounded with unfamiliar faces and a third place finish, was a shock.

For the runners, Kelei Sefcik represented the 880 yard hurdles and 100 yard dash. The two distance runners were Linda Hernandez in the 880 and Monica Zubia in the mile. Kathleen Holtz and Sherri Osmun ran the 440 sprint. The relay teams shaped up with Kelei Sefcik, Sharon Slack, Tammy Cox, and Sherri Osmond in the 440. The 880 had Sharon Slack and Sherri Osmond again, Sherrie Bradford, and Shellie Tackett. On the mile relay were Shellie Tackett and Sherrie Bradford and one the 880 were Kathleen Holtz and Belinda Riney.

Though the other track teams sometimes came close, it was the junior varsity boys who finally won district. After competing at Grapevine, Hillsboro, and Granbury, the district win came at home since it was Crowley's turn to sponsor the meet. In the field events junior varsity boys had Cisco Solis on discus, Troy Secchio who placed with the shot put, and Ray Baker who took second in the pole vault. Joel Hawkins managed third in the high jump with Scott Murphy and Cisco Solis representing the long jump. The runners shaped up with Solis, Secchio, and Greg Johnson in the 100 yard dash. The 200 meter saw Solis and Secchio again along with James Billingslea. The 400 meter had Billingslea, Scott Pruitt, and Wayne Sandridge. Ray Baker, Ernie Moore, Scott Murphy, and Marshall Green ran both the 110 and the 330 meter with Glen Tuggle and Sammy Barnett on the mile plus Chris Hines for the 800 meter. Finishing with the relay teams were Secchio, Murphy, Solis, and Sandridge in the 400 meter relay and Pruitt, Sandridge, Billingslea, and Tommy Rotenberry making the mile relay group.

CROWLEY

Track

Five school records fell to a determined, talented varsity team

Breaking records — the one aspect of any sport season that most interests people. The girls' varsity track team retired a total of five records and were represented in three events in regional competition. The season went with their best showings coming at the Midlothian and Crowley meets, taking third place. The Easter meet saw the team struggle in with a sixth place finish and a fourth brought from district. The 440 yard relay team of Janice Blakeley, Karen Tritten, Sherri Woerner and Gwen Smith broke the old school record with a time of 51.62 seconds. A second place finish in district qualified the girls for regionals. Kim Guidry ran her season's best in the 880 with a 2:41, running a 2:44 to take fifth in district. Sonja Moore came home with fourth place from district in the 80 yard high hurdles and managed to set two of the five new school records in the triple jump, 31:6½, and the high jump with a height of five feet. A jump of four feet nine gave her second place in district and a chance for regionals. Kathy Kennedy also qualified for regionals after a second place in the shot put with a throw of 35 feet 11 inches at district. Karen Tritten saw her best finish in the long jump come with a third place ribbon at Joshua with 15 feet 6 inches and a fifth place at district. Other district finishes were Brenda Purdy taking fifth in the 80 yard hurdles at 12.4 seconds, Sherri Woerner also placing fifth with a time of 12.2 in the 100 and Gwen Smith managing third in the 100 with a 12.1. Janice and Darla Blakeley, Karen Tritten, and Caron Prindle composed the girls' 880 relay team and captured third place by turning in a time of 155.2 while the mile relay comprised of Caron Prindle, Sharon Porter, Kim Guidry, and Kim Lee, took fourth with a 4.32. The other two school records to fall were turned in by Debbie Matthews with a time of 6.08 minutes in the mile and Caron Prindle with a 65.38 in the 440 yard dash.

TOP LEFT, A rest after a race relieves freshman Gwen Smith. TOP CENTER, AT the Crowley Invitational Tournament sophomore Kim Guidry wins with ease. ABOVE, SOPHOMORE KATHY Kennedy's strength holds out during the discus throw. LEFT, VARSITY GIRLS TRACK team members are, FRONT ROW: Sherry Woerner, Darla Blakeley, Kim Lee, Michelle Bray, Caron Prindle, Rae Myers. SECOND ROW: Gwen Smith, Terri Eller, Sonja Moore, Darla Moore, Kathy Kennedy. BACK ROW: Brenda Purdy, Kim Guidry, Sharon Porter, Janice Blakeley, Karen Tritten, Debbie Matthews.

RIGHT, GLIDING PAST the finish line, Mark Walters shows he's number one. BELOW, CONCENTRATING ON a good throw, James Bratton prepares to hurl the discus.

Track

Eleven reached regionals
in eight events, while Gary Dick went to state

With the end of the district meet and the team's second place finish, the tracksters had finished a regular season that saw them never place lower than second.

The season had gone with a first at Hillsboro, second at Granbury, and another second at Azle. The district meet was held here and the home town crowd watched six school records retired and eleven people qualify for regionals in eight events.

In the field events Greg Brookins won first place in the broad jump and set a new school record with 20 feet 5 inches, while Delmar Montgomery took second. Quickly turning the tables, Delmar finished seventh at regionals breaking Greg's just set record with 21 feet 3½ inches. In the discus Gary Reasons came in second at district followed by a seventh in regionals setting another school record with a throw of 155 feet. With the pole vault Gary Dick did it all, taking first at district and second at regionals. Gary was the only track member to qualify for state competition placing sixth with yet another new school record of 13 feet 6 inches. Finishing the field events, David Beck set a new school record in high jumping, 6 feet 3 inches, and placed fourth in district.

In running Albert Perez won the 100 yard dash at district while Mark Walters took the 200 meter and then placed sixth in regionals setting the school record at 21.4. For the hurdles Philip Franks came away with second at district in the 110-meter high hurdles, and representing the relay teams were Greg Brookins, Winky Johnson, Mark Walters, and Albert Perez in the 400 meter relay finishing second in district.

ABOVE, STATE BOUND Gary Dick vaults for the school record. LEFT, VARSITY BOYS' TRACK team members are, FRONT ROW: Albert Perez, George Anders, Gary Dick, Tim Tinker, Mike Moncrief, Greg Brookins, Tommy Rotenberry. SECOND ROW: Mark Moncrief, Mike Sullivan, Mark Walters, James Bratton, Kenny Green, Chris Terry. BACK ROW: Mr. Danny Stribling (coach), Keith Duvall, David Beck, Gary Reasons, Philip Franks, Chris Jennings, Jerry Bullard, Oris Johnson.

ABOVE LEFT, BRIAN Miller strides toward first to beat out a throw against Alvarado. LEFT, BASEBALL TEAM members are, FRONT ROW: Donald Wilson, Larry Hausner, Justin Landes, Lowry Hunt, Jimmy Lott, Tommy Rotenberry, Jerry Royal, Kenny Green. BACK ROW: Brian Miller, Jon Hargrave, Gary Bowie, Robert Loftin, Charly Everett, Gary Reasons, Barry Parks, Griff Rambo, Brant Hargrave, Marte Amrine. TOP, PLAYING THE ball, Jerry Royal moves up. ABOVE, ROUNDING THE bases Gary Bowie shows a burst of speed.

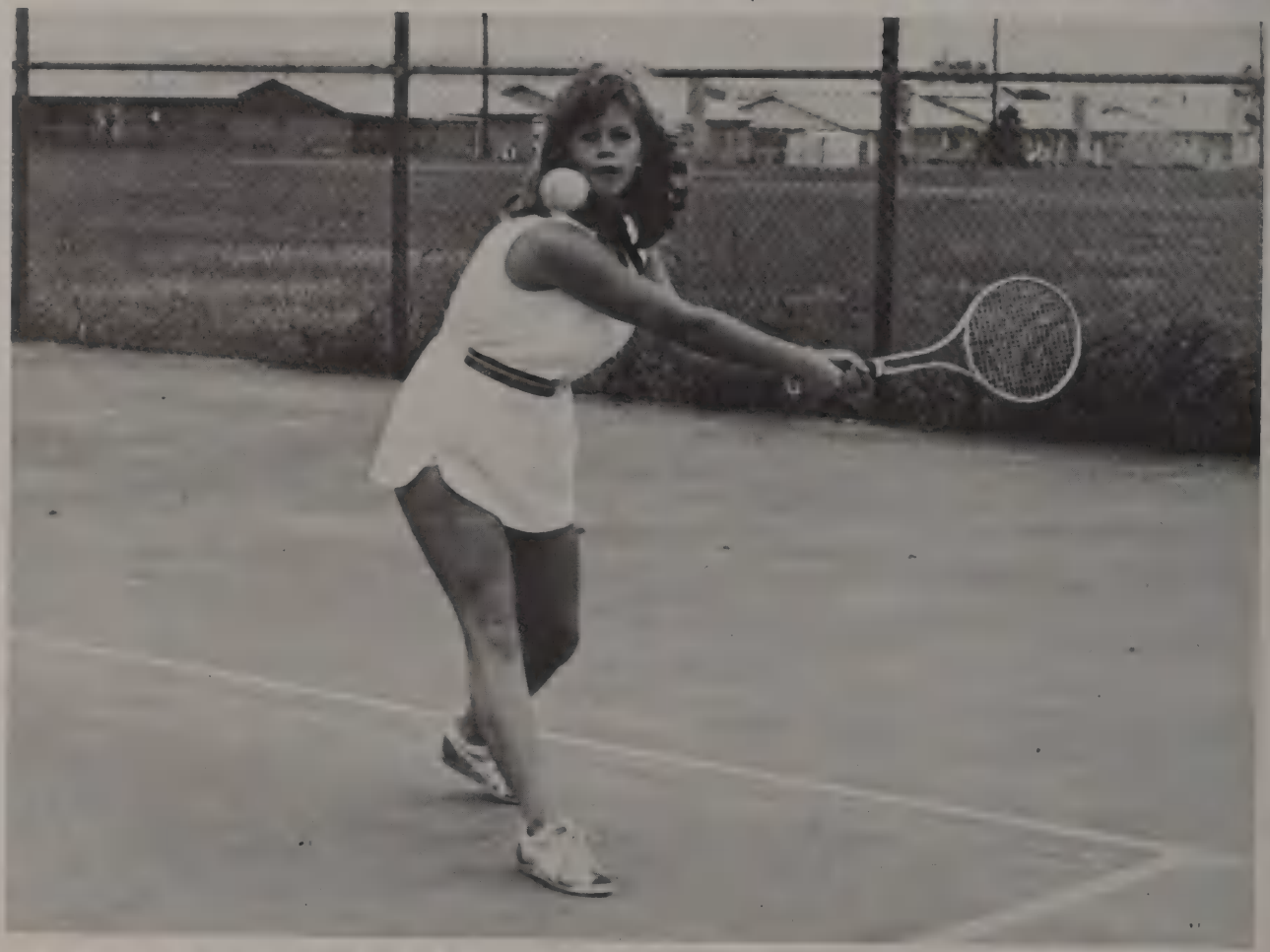
Baseball

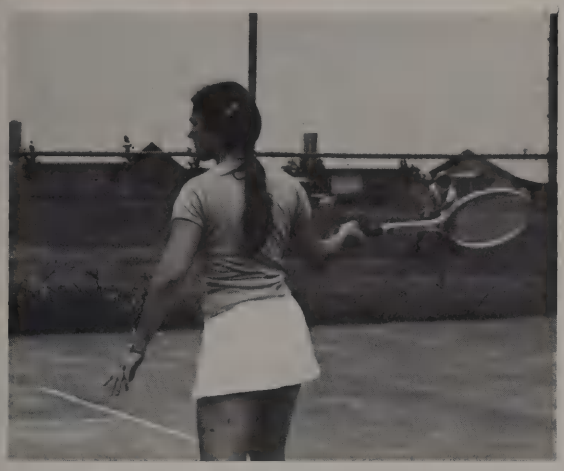
Proud Eagle team held heads high as regional win eluded them

A rain shower, bad luck, and an error deprived the Crowley baseball team of their regional victory over Wylie. The two games scheduled for the Friday following school's dismissal were cancelled when a rain shower interrupted the first game in the third inning with the Eagles ahead 2-0 and eager for more runs. Rushed by a UIL regulation requiring completion of championship games before June 1, the two teams traveled to McKinney the following day for one game, winner take all. The Eagles had apparently peaked the day before and the end of the game found them behind 3-2. It was a heartbreaker since the team and fans knew that, in this case, the better team had not won.

The team pulled out the district championship beating Lake Worth in a two out of three games series 2-0 by scores of 3-1, 3-0. They then went to bi-district playing Electra and winning the series two straight to advance to the regionals with these scores, 5-0 and 6-3.

11-AA coaches picked pitcher Charly Everett as all district pitcher and district most valuable player. Other members of the all-district team were second baseman Brian Miller, outfielder Brant Hargrave, and designated hitter Griff Rambo. Outfielder Marte Amrine also made honorable mention.





LEFT, TAMARA Armistead prepares to follow through on a back hand. TOP, DEFENDING THE baseline is Lisa Wilks. MIDDLE ABOVE, MIKE Deason uses good form on his service. ABOVE, SANDY STEPHENSON serves up another winner.

Tennis

Inexperienced team, new coach failed to maintain early wins

Tennis team with sponsor Mr. Larry Lanier performed well in the early pre-district dual scrimmages, bringing the home team victories over Joshua, Kennedale and Alvarado, and tying Everman. At this point, bad weather caused the schedule to be cut drastically and even resulted in the cancellation of three scrimmages. Tardy entrance fees to two tournaments caused the predominantly inexperienced team to go into district untried and not tournament-tough.

Problems became apparent at the district tournament when the team as a whole performed poorly. Only the girls' A double made their way to the finals. Their achievement of second place was taken away the next week when the UIL committee disqualified them due to excessive absences and revoked their medals. The team's poor showing could be attributed to a lack of individual initiative to practice after organized drills and the absence of a fulltime tennis program. Mark Nobles, three year varsity tennis player stated, "Until we have a more experienced tennis coach the team will not produce any more winners. Competition on the district level is becoming tougher as Keller and Granbury begin to strengthen their programs and to produce players who have received professional lessons and have had the benefit of a number of years of playing experience."

UPPER LEFT, BOYS tennis team members are, FRONT ROW: Mark Webb, Mark Nobles. BACK ROW: Mike Deason, Jim Herweg, Johnny Loftin. UPPER RIGHT, GIRLS tennis team members are, FRONT ROW: Julie Thompson, Katrina Fitch. BACK ROW: Lisa Wilks, Janette Lott, Tamara Armistead.

BELOW, GLENN TUGGLE takes a good cut at the grass, touching up a few strokes. RIGHT, HEAD DOWN, eye on the ball, senior Vincent Malott practices good form out on the school grounds.

Golf

Neglected team
took third, Malott fourth despite school's disregard

Without exception the most overlooked and neglected team of the Crowley athletic program would have to be the golf team. As in years past the season came and left the members and tournaments one of the school's best kept secrets. Golf team members could not look to vocal student body encouragement for support, but instead had to find satisfaction within themselves. There was growth in the team, nine players compared to the previous year's six, along with Mr. James Ivy taking over as instructor for the first time. Practice was held twice weekly usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Pecan Valley. Without school support or even knowledge the all-male group shaped their six tournaments into a fair season. Five players made it to the district tournament held on the Trophy Club's championship course just north of Keller. Vincent Malott shot an eighty-one to take fourth place individually while the team settled for third in over-all competition after a loss in the play-offs.

TOP, GOLF TEAM members are, FRONT ROW: Glenn Tuggle, Barry Featherston. BACK ROW: Vincent Malott, Gary Reasons, Mark Ledyard. ABOVE, AN IMPORTANT stroke in anyone's game, the chip shot is shown by Mark Ledyard.

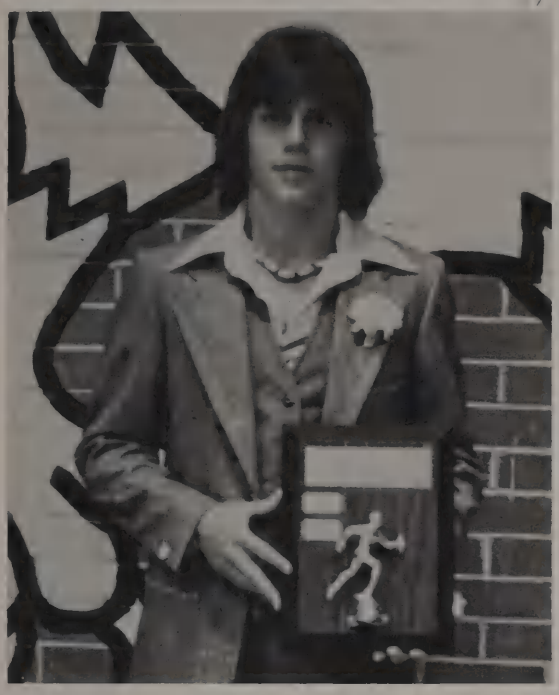
Coca-Cola
NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR ACCIDENTS

LEFT, GARY GREEN shows the grit and nerve necessary to be a rodeo competitor. LEFT BOTTOM, RODEO Club members are, FRONT ROW: Steve Frittz, Tony Bargsley, Ricky Cook, Mike Murrah, Kerry Green. MIDDLE: Renee Reitzer, Clarisa Edmondson, Dennis Parks, Missy Harvey, LaFonda Moore, DeeDee Barker, Terry Monzingo, Sherri Bayse, Steve Bayse. BACK ROW: Donna Walters, Tom Wilshire. ABOVE, DONNA WALTERS is Rodeo Club Sweetheart.

Rodeo Club

Area competition, community projects continued despite sponsorship problems

Rodeo Club, formerly sponsored by the school, voted against school sponsorship at Christmas. Principal Mr. Don Daniel, co-sponsor of the club with Mr. Danny Stribling, said that one of the reasons for the breakaway was that all the meetings were held on Tuesday night at an outside sponsor's home. These meetings were difficult for some members to attend. Eventually, these members were penalized and finally dropped from club membership. A school sponsorship of the Rodeo Club may be considered for the coming year provided the UIL requirements are met and adhered to throughout the year. Despite sponsorship problems, the club actively participated in a number of different rodeos. In order to attend events, it was necessary for members to travel to a number of different places including Vista, Trader's Village, Southwest, Granbury, Denton, and McArthur. The club involved itself in community affairs. One such activity was the sponsorship of a food drive at Thanksgiving which was to help needy families in the area.



Athletic Awards

Eighteen received awards;

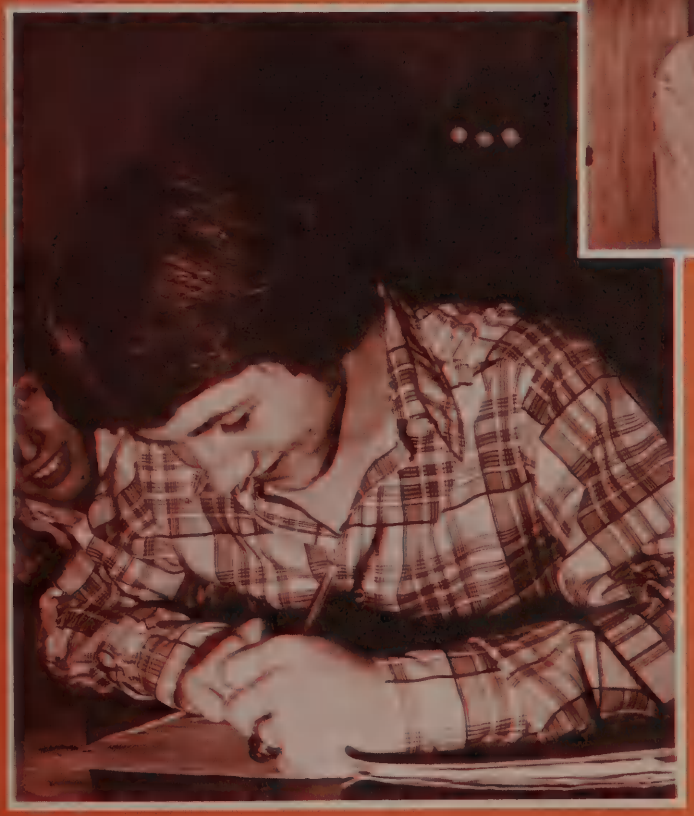
Amrine, Blakeley named best athletes by coaches

Fiesta de Deportes established a Mexican theme at the athletic banquet held, as usual, in the gymnasium which was made presentable through the efforts of Mrs. Sue Martin, home economics teacher. Purple sombreros and brightly colored flowers adorned tables along which sat parents, teachers, and athletes. Each coach spoke briefly reviewing his sport's season and its highlights. Then, outstanding competitors' names were called and they walked to the podium to receive their plaques. The winners were, opposite page, TOP: Diane Brown, Outstanding Volleyball Player; Janette Lott, Outstanding Guard; April Cole, Outstanding Forward; Lynn Duncan, Outstanding Forward; Sonja Moore, Outstanding Track; Julie Thompson, Outstanding Tennis Player; and, not pictured, Janice Blakeley, Outstanding Softball Player. Opposite, BOTTOM: James Bratton, Best Lineman; Marte Amrine, Most Improved Football Player; Tim Lundquist, Best Running Back; Nathan Beach and Greg Brookins, Fighting Eagle Award. TOP LEFT, Greg Brookins, Outstanding Track. MIDDLE, Charly Everett, Outstanding Offense and Outstanding Baseball Player; Gary Reasons, Most Improved Basketball Player. BOTTOM, Vincent Malott, Best Golfer. Coaches conferred and chose seniors Marte Amrine and Janice Blakeley as Outstanding Athletes based on their overall performances in the athletic program.

ACADEMICS

Days were filled with classes, not just the three r's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, but with Spanish drills, or history classes that did origami, government classes that followed the stock market, or English classes that memorized a poem in Middle English. During break students went to club meetings. Many students who were highly involved in clubs, Student Council, or committees never got to enjoy break or the first ten minutes of third period. Films were important in learning. "Camelot" brought the Middle Ages alive for English students, and "The Missiles of October" made the Sixties not so far away to government classes. The everyday grind was softened by laughter and friendship, and the weight of geometry and bug-collecting was eased just by a funny joke from the kid in the last row.

FAR LEFT, SAFETY Club members traveled to elementary schools in the district. At Deercreek Katrina Fitch, dressed as the Safety Bug, assists Cathy Brookins with a young boy who is filling out his safety Bug Club card. LEFT, CRAIG THOMPSON, UIL all-district actor, pauses for a prayer for his friend in the award-winning "Rags to Riches."



ABOVE, SCIENCE FICTION and fantasy were popular with students as Skipper Morris shows with his drawings of "Star Wars" characters R2D2 and C3PO which invite students to join the newly formed Science Fiction Study Group. LEFT, WITH CHARLY Everett slyly stealing answers through his Three-Eyed Monster, Donald Wilson tries to finish a writing assignment in Age of Chivalry.

Music Department

Three proud groups brought home trophies only after strenuous practice

Music Department was composed of three groups, the choir, concert band, and stage band. To have ignored this department and all the people involved would have been an impossibility. With the bulging number of trophies, plaques, and medals carried home, little room was left to question these individuals' talent or desire.

The choir held practices second hour working with a wide variety of songs to prepare for performances and competition. Made up of twenty-two members the choir was in a building phase having a large number of inexperienced underclassmen. In preparation for UIL competition the First United Baptist Church allowed them to practice in the church's new auditorium to become acousticaly aware. To finish the year they gave themselves a banquet at Πr^2 on Highway 80 with Mike Raines and Brian Hatfield providing the entertainment.

The concert band proved itself on its ability to work and perform as one large family and also their determination and fortitude. The success found in competition was also applied to every other aspect of the band from fund-raising drives to their yearly banquet. To prepare for the Sweepstakes contest the group divided itself into its separate sections with each section staying after school once a week to work on its special needs.

The stage band was a separate organization from the larger concert band made up of select members from the concert band. Stage band practice was held directly after the rest of the band's daily morning practices with all their electrical equipment and amplifiers set up. A variety of music and related practices kept the members from boredom, and Mr. Layton Keith's persistence and patience allowed them to grow to all they could be.

TOP, DURING DAILY rehearsals Brian Hatfield practices for choir contest in April. ABOVE, TERESA ROBINSON and Julie Coffey glance over music before singing.

LEFT, J. D. WARDLAW, stage band bass player, warms up before rehearsal. ABOVE, SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY cradled in his arms, Mr. Layton Keith heads for the band room. BELOW, SAXOPHONE SECTION keeps the rhythm going for the stage band.

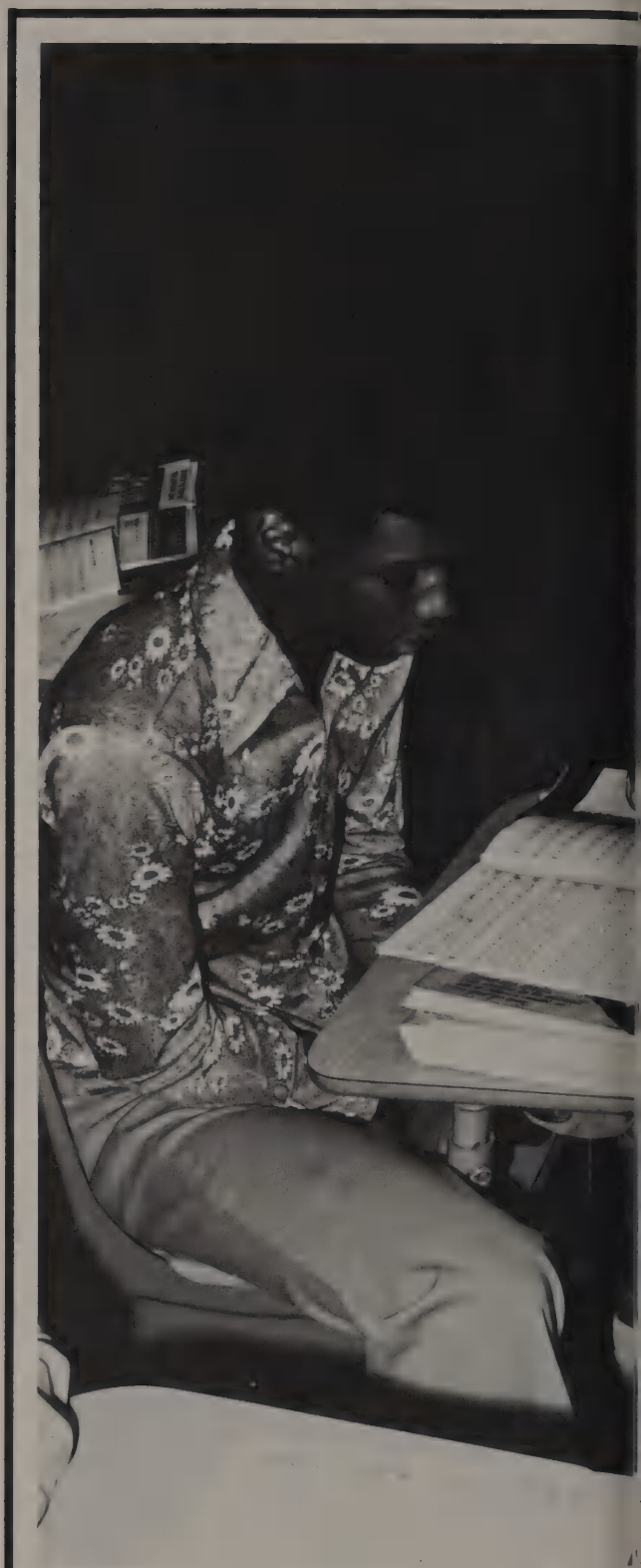
Chorus

Four choir members reached state competition; groups fared less fortunately

It wasn't too many years back that a visitor to Crowley could ask about the high school chorus and would receive at best a vague response such as, "I guess we have one . . ." Fortunately, as the school grew so did the chorus, gaining confidence and respectability with experience. Recent years saw a growing number of awards brought home and the year's competition saw its share of honors plus a few surprises both pleasant and not so pleasant. Performances were given at a local convalescent home for the residents along with their annual Christmas show.

In UIL competition held in March at the University of Texas at Arlington the chorus performed quite well with no one taking less than a 2 rating and four members scoring 1's. Because of their perfect ratings, Phil Bullock, Rhonda Rainey, Geri Mitchell, and Joy Wilshire all qualified for state competition in Austin. Shortly afterwards, the UIL group contest was held also at UTA and proved to be the less than pleasant surprise mentioned earlier with the absence of high scores. Taking a 3 in concert and a 4 in sight reading the members commented only on the totally unexpected difficulty of the material given.

In closing the year the chorus accepted the school's offer to participate in its graduating class' baccalaureate services adding a welcome dimension to the program.



ABOVE, RICKY WALTERS sings "America, My Country" in choir rehearsal.

LEFT, CHOIR MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Tina Hall, Mrs. Eugenia Puntney, Julie Coffey, Phil Bullock, Rhonda Rainey, Kevin Stanfield, Becky Latshaw. SECOND ROW: Ricky Walters, Joey Wilshire, Sandy Luther, Leslie Jacobs, Brian Hatfield, Cindy Magnuson, Diane Kennedy, Sheila Lauterbach. BACK ROW: Faith Minton, Quata Edmondson, Teresa Robinson, Geri Mitchell, Carol Rhoades.

ABOVE LEFT, RHONDA Rainey, an award winner in competition, sings a solo at the Christmas concert. ABOVE, CLASS TIME means practice time for Rhonda Rainey. LEFT, MRS. EUGENIA Puntney directs the choir at the annual Christmas recital.

Concert, Stage Bands

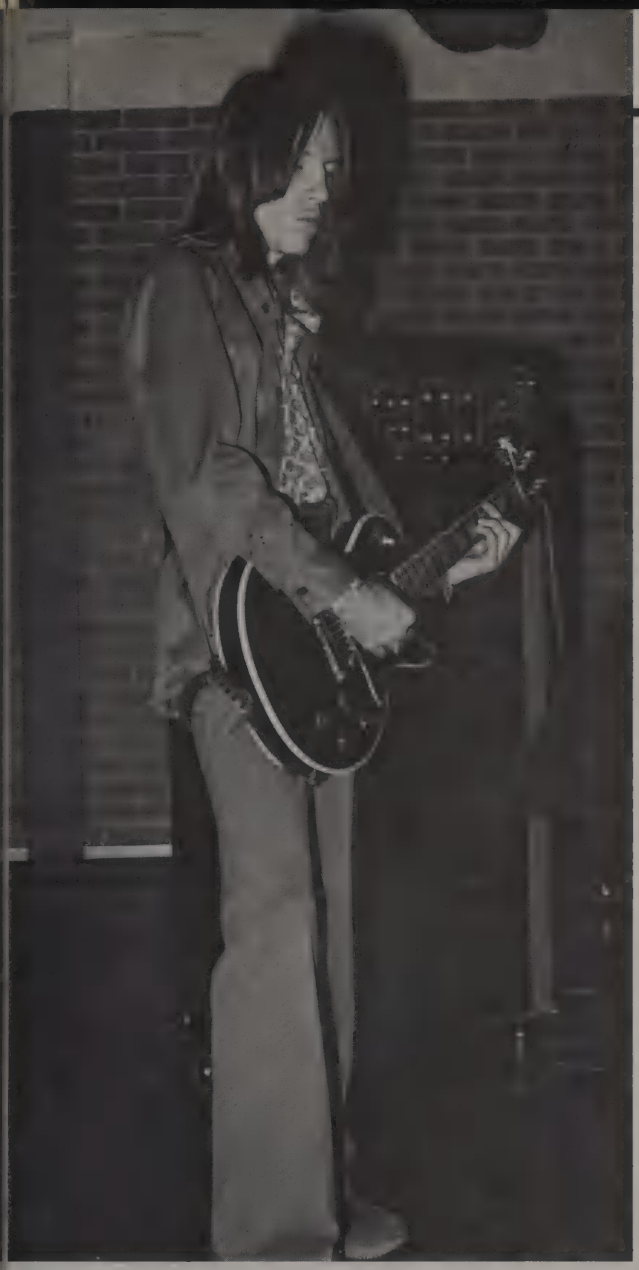
Euphoria arrived with first Sweepstakes trophy in school's history

Sweepstakes, the highest award possible for a high school band, given only to a band which scores perfect ratings in all three events in UIL competition: marching, concert, and sight reading — sweepstakes at last belonged to the Crowley band.

The group began its lengthy ascent to that prize pulling off a 1 at marching contest, a rating that had always eluded them. Next, after a break for the stage band season, preparation began for concert and sight reading competition. After entering a preliminary sweepstakes contest at Mansfield and scoring 1's in both areas of judging, the band attended UIL concert and sightreading competition in Weatherford. Once again this now apparently unstoppable group gave perfect performances and came home with the Sweepstakes trophy making them one of the two best high school bands in AA state.

The stage band, a group composed of select members of the concert band, had no want for awards during the season, by any means. Although the group gave only one school assembly, they entered two contests and returned with two 1 ratings, a trophy and a plaque. At the Brewer Jazz Festival came the first perfect score along with a plaque. Outstanding musicians named were Laurel Redding, CLarissa Edmondson, and J. D. Wardlaw. Next came competition at UIL and another 1 rating as well as a trophy. Outstanding students named there were Laurel Redding, Clarissa Edmondson and Michael O'Grady.

ABOVE, LOREN TIBBS plays first trumpet in the performance given high school students by the stage band. RIGHT, CONCERT BAND members are, FRONT ROW: Cathy Bain, Sandra Torrez, Tirol Bailey, Katrina Fitch, Georgia McGovern, Janette Lott, Cynthia Atkinson, Cheryl Dinger, Kathy Weaver, Cheryl Garner. SECOND ROW: Carmen Nichols, Laura Duncan, Sonja Hall, Diane Alverez, Bobby Conn, Sherri Halford, Le Ann Ellis, Geri Mitchell, Missy Bentley, Debbie Allen, Kathi Vondra, Debra Deason, Terry Osborne, Bart Slack, Debbie Harkin, Pam Hix, Mike Deason, Bobbi Vondra, Carla Nichols. THIRD ROW: Robert Krueger, Mike Raines, Valerie Newman, D'nette Weiss, Melissa Dwyer, Ronnie Junkins, Pagel Martin, Kris Snapp, Roger Streater, Clarisa Edmondson, John Hines, Teri Hatfield, Charles Dyess, Lynda Duncan, Terry Leggett, Mare Guirey, Frank Weiss, Zonya Samberson, Carol Reid. FOURTH ROW: Lori Garner, Ramona Diffee, Tina Rowland, Domingo Martinez, Charles Patterson, Melody McDonald, Mike Burnette, Kyle Farley, Scott Yerigan, Billy Knight, Ed Moore, Mark Hewlett, Brad Greenwood, Robert Durko, Eric Hensley, Steve Frittz, Terry Kivela, Barbara Adams, Derek Spells, Chuck Chenault, Lisa Murphy, Brian Hatfield, Linda Evans, Marshall Green, Gary Adams, Mike Pool, Mike O'Grady, Doug Martin, Tim Atkinson. BACK ROW: Mr. Layton Keith, Mr. Ron Kincaid, Michael Chapman, Rhonda Rainey, Pam Harwell, Ricky Mixon, Randall Mitchell, Steve Langdale, Dana West, Tom Wilshire, Don Raines, Beth Corbell, Norman Presley, Loren Tibbs, Leslye Redding, Marc Jones, Jay White, Darla Moore, Kelly Harris, Kim Mathis, George Collins, Micky Hudson, Tim Harper, Terry Juliano.



LEFT, MIKE RAINES provides guitar music during stage band concert. BELOW, STAGE BAND members are, FRONT ROW: Tim Harper, Laurel Redding, Carla Nichols, Carmen Nichols, Zonya Samberson, Terry Leggett. SECOND ROW: Kelly Harris, Mike Pool, Kim Mathis, Michael O'Grady, Mike Gallop, Gary Adams, Doug Martin. BACK ROW: Mike Raines, J. D. Wardlaw, Dana West, Tirol Bailey, Jay White, Leslye Redding, Loren Tibbs, Clarisa Edmondson, Lisa Murphy, Derek Spells.

Music Banquet

Four musicians feted

at separate banquets for achievements, progress

Colonial Cafeteria on Rogers Road was the scene of the Band Banquet held annually. All band members were awarded a pin and a Sweepstakes patch in honor of the year's achievement of having acquired that honored prize.

Special awards were given individual musicians. Laurel Redding was given the Spirit Award, an award designed to recognize the most enthusiastic band member. The Achievement Award went to Terry Leggett. This award is given to the band member who has shown the greatest amount of individual progress. The John Philip Sousa Award went to senior Carmen Nichols recognizing her as an outstanding band student. The choir also held a banquet at PiR_2. Instructor Mrs. Eugenia Puntney was presented a corsage from the choir. Each choir member received a pin, and Phil Bullock, senior, was presented the Outstanding Choir Member Award. Brian Hatfield and Mike Raines provided entertainment by playing their guitars.

FAR LEFT, TERRY Leggett receives the Achievement Award at the band banquet. FAR LEFT BOTTOM, band vice president Carla Nichols introduces members of the board of education present at the band banquet. LEFT, SENIOR JULIE Coffey happily presents Mrs. Eugenia Puntney with a corsage. BELOW, SEVERAL CHOIR members propose a toast to the happy year they had.

Drama Department

Meager resources consistently produced fine results, many awards

Drama Department classes have always been composed of a select and diverse group of individuals who shared the desire to work and perform in the theatrical arts. Laboring under spartan conditions and tiny budgets this small group working with Mrs. Nancy Poynter consistently proved its ability and determination. Each year the department produces an all school musical, the one act play, and a revue with the chorus at the year's end. This season the class offered Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" as the all school musical and also presented "Rags to Riches" as their one act play choice. Those who participated in the one act play traveled to Austin for Crowley's third straight year of state competition, due in large measure to Mrs. Nancy Poynter's gift for choosing material that will bring out the best in her people. The only real problems felt during the season were the lack of room for costume changes and the disappearance of props. The new auditorium was expected to remedy most physical problems.

The majority of drama students belonged to the International Thespian Society, a high school organization for people in the performing arts. To become a Thespian points had to be scored by participating in school productions in both performing and stage crew work. Honor Thespians were those who had compiled sixty or more points. They were Brian Hatfield, Craig Thompson, Wayne Mills, Philip Bullock, Rhonda Rainey, and Kevin Stanfield.

TOP, KEVIN STANFIELD adds a woodgrain effect to one of the One Act flats. ABOVE, TAMMY MYERS returns a hand prop to the stage shelf.

ABOVE, RHONDA RAINEY and Brian Hatfield add finishing touches to a Fifth Avenue flat. LEFT, THESPIAN MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Teri Hatfield, Rhonda Rainey (vice president), Julie Coffey, Kayla Johnson. BACK ROW: Chris Riney, Brenda Bateman, Kevin Stanfield, Cathy Bain, Craig Thompson (president), Mrs. Nancy Poynter (sponsor), Phil Bullock, Brian Hatfield (secretary), Dianne Kennedy (clerk), Wayne Mills.

"Music Man"

Music Man cast defied snowstorm, gave sell-out performance

Rehearsal halls echoed with song and laughter as sixty-eight students prepared the all-school musical production, Meredith Willson's The Music Man. Delayed by a snow storm, performances were held on January. The final performance was sold out and extra seating was provided.

Production crews started in September to erect the elaborate Victorian sets for the musical. Meanwhile, working with Mrs. Nancy Poynter, Mrs. LeeAnn Pyeatt, and Mrs. Eugenia Puntney, students began gradually to dance like turn-of-the-century Iowans, acts like narrowminded townspeople, and sing like a certain sweet librarian. In October, those cast as major characters began the in-depth process of creating a new person within themselves. Long hours were spent thinking through situation and character.

In December full rehearsals were initiated. Rhonda Rainey premiered her version of Marian Paroo, Phil Bullock sang his performance of Professor Harold Hill, and Julie Coffey presented her extremely dignified role of Eulalie MacKeckuie Shinn. Freshman and sophomore cast members learned valuable lessons: mainly, to be quiet.

After the Saturday night performance, the cast party was staged at The Keg. Everyone gorged themselves on steak, signed programs, and did all the talking they were prohibited from doing backstage.

FAR LEFT, TOP, Excitement grips Ronnie Junkins, Marcus Keller, and Bobby Worrell when Phil Bullock hands out the scrumptious instruments for the Boys' Band. FAR LEFT MIDDLE, Wan-Tan-Ye is the Indian folk dance performed by Tammie Myers and Teri Hatfield. FAR LEFT BOTTOM, American Gothic pose is struck by Larry Smith and Lori Smith. LEFT, WHEN EVERYTHING else fails Mike Burnette, Brian Hatfield, Kevin Stanfield, and Ricky Walters sing in four-part harmony.

ABOVE, SINCERITY AND honor are mixed as Rhonda Rainey and Phil Bullock woo each other in song. LEFT, MUSIC MAN CAST MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Billy Knight, Belinda Beard, Bobby Worrell, Wanda Brannon, Marcus Keller. SECOND ROW: Lori Smith, Joy Wilshire, Jenny Porrier, Kevin Fouts, Bobette Roark, Kim Koterba. THIRD ROW: Cathy Bain, Bruce DePriest, Diane Kennedy, Victor Mann, Sheila Laterbach, Patty Jarrett, Chuck Stevens, Gia Hardin, Mrs. Eugenia Puntney, Mrs. LeeAnn Pyeatt. FOURTH ROW: Paul Saint, Tina Hall, Wayne Mills, Julie Coffey, Phil Bullock, Rhonda Rainey, Craig Thompson, Brian Hatfield, Kevin Stanfield, Ricky Walters, Mike Burnette. BACK ROW: Gary Adams, Vincent Malett, Philip Franks, Larry Smith, Chris Riney, Kayla Johnson, Skipper Morris, Tammie Myers, Ronnie Junkins, Teri Hatfield, Mike Deason, Yvonne Stewart, Mrs. Nancy Poynter.

"Testing 1-2-3"

Auditorium inaugurated

by returning graduates, current choir, drama students

We were the proud owners of a new auditorium, and we inaugurated it in style with Testing 1-2-3, a production created by current and former students of the chorus and drama departments.

Act I was the final performance of Aurand Harris' "Rags to Riches," the award-winning high school entry in the state UIL one act play contest. The play was one of eight play companies to compete in the state AA contest held on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin. After scores of practices and performances, Testing 1-2-3 saw the cast and crew together for the last time.

Act II consisted of songs from the Broadway musical "Godspell." Also included were original songs, dances, and well known works the students chose to sing.

An audience of approximately two hundred attended the production.

TOP, GRADUATE LESLIE Johnson tenderly sings the Streisand song "Answer Me." ABOVE, MIDWAY THROUGH the show graduate Matt Rosta plays a guitar medley.

LEFT, GRADUATE KEN Hopkins dances to "The Music and the Mirror." BELOW, PHILIP BULLOCK sings one last song before graduation. BOTTOM, "WE BESEECH Thee" ends with this pose.

"Rags to Riches"

One act play upheld high expectations by making it to state

A humorous melodrama, "Rags to Riches" was the Drama Department's entry in the UIL one act play competition.

On April 7 the play was declared a winner in district competition. Skipper Morris was named to the honorable mention all-star cast. Phil Bullock, Tammy Myers, Julie Coffey, and Wayne Mills were selected as members of the all-star cast. Craig Thompson, lead, was chosen the best actor of the district contest.

The play then advanced to the area contest at Texas Women's University. There the play was chosen as area representative to the regional contest. During the area competition Wayne Mills, Skipper Morris, Julie Coffey, and Chuck Stevens were selected as members of the honorable mention all star cast. Craig Thompson was named to the all-star cast.

In regional competition at the University of Texas at Arlington the play was selected as one of the play companies to compete in the fifty-second state UIL one act play contest at the University of Texas at Austin. Phil Bullock and Julie Coffey were named to the all-star cast, and Craig Thompson was selected as the region's best actor.

"Rags to Riches" made its premier appearance at the state level. In early May the play was presented in Hogg Auditorium on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin, thus making it one of the top eight plays in AA conference. Phil Bullock and Craig Thompson were selected as members of the honorable mention all-star cast. Among the members of the audience was the playwright Mr. Aurand Harris.

TOP, BRIAN HATFIELD apprehends the unscrupulous villain Julie Coffey. ABOVE, PHIL BULLOCK confides in the innocent ear of Tammie Myers.

ABOVE LEFT, CAST and crew members are Chuck Stevens, Tammie Myers, Phil Bullock, Dianne Kennedy, Chris Riney, Craig Thompson, Rhonda Rainey, Julie Coffey, Mike Deason, Kevin Stanfield, Wayne Mills, Cathy Bain, Sonja Hall, Brian Hatfield, Skipper Morris, Mrs. Nancy Poynter, Tina Hall. ABOVE RIGHT, CRAIG Thompson surprises Tina Hall as she sells apples on a New York street corner. ABOVE, WAYNE MILLS struggles with Skipper Morris for a few cents.

Speech Department

Speech classes produced district winners in debate, prose, informative, persuasive speaking

One of the most rapidly growing departments, the Speech Department was composed of Speech I and II. Each class was designed to teach students how to correctly write and deliver an oral presentation. The students worked in the areas of prose, poetry, pantomine, advanced group discussion, informative and persuasive speaking, and sometimes entertaining speeches.

The speech students also made up the bulk of UIL speech contestants. In the district competition the informative speaking division placed Lori Blakely second and Yvonne Stewart third. Roger Streater was selected third in persuasive speaking. In prose competition Shellie Tackett placed second. The debate team of Pam Hix and Kathleen Holt was selected second in district competition. All these students competed in the regional contest held at the University of Texas at Arlington. For the first time students competed at the Castleberry High School Tournament. Phil Bullock placed second in poetry reading. In oratory Pam Hix was selected third. The duet acting team of Kathleen Holt and Wayne Mills doing scenes from "Antic Spring" placed third. Many other students participated, many of them reaching the finals and semifinals. In the overall competition Crowley was ranked second. During the spring the speech classes presented "Our Town." Speech II presented "The Bad, the Worse, and the Broccoli" and "The Farmer's Daughter."

ABOVE, IN THE Speech II production of "Farmer's Daughter" villain Gary Smith sneers at the happy ending.

ABOVE LEFT, INFORMATIVE speaker Lori Blakely and persuasive speaker Roger Streater ranked second and third at district UIL contest. ABOVE, IN "THE Bad, the Worse, and the Broccoli" Griff Rambo portrays the hero Buffalo Bill Chip.

ABOVE, DEBATE TEAM members are Kathleen Holt and Pam Hix who placed second in district by arguing the affirmative on national health care.

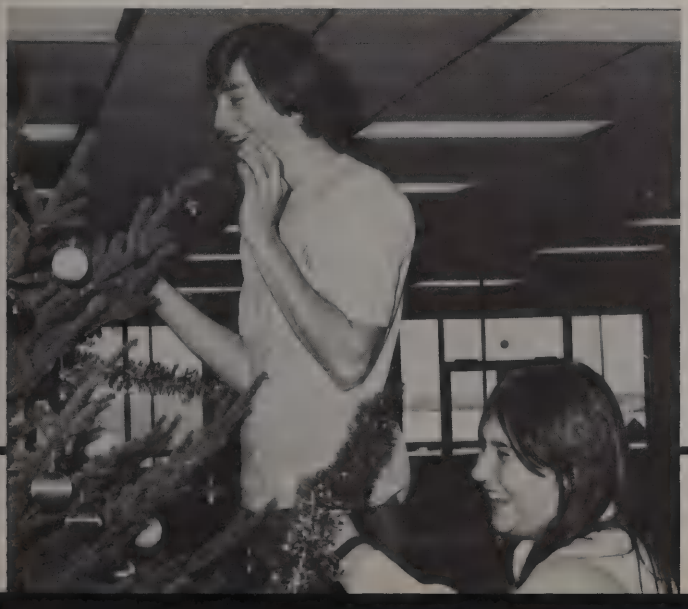
English/ Library

Fantasy, space travel added light touch to English curriculum

English — one of those required courses there was just no way around, sort of like going to the library to do research. A person could complete four years of high school never having faced Shop or Child Development, but there was no escaping the library or English. Luckily, the English teachers understood this and eased the situation by offering novels ranging from Star Wars to Julius Caesar, along with the usual courses. By adding three new courses, Science Fiction, Age of Chivalry, and Irish Literature, the year was made survivable for most. One expressive aspect of the English Department was the Creative Writing class which produced a magazine, Slipstreams. One class member Ed Lightner stated, "A Steinbeck may never emerge from this class, but more than a few lives have been touched by it and its instructor." There was a time before the Learning Center was built that the library looked like a walk-in closet with a glass door. Under librarian Mrs. Vicki Glass the book count stood at about 6000, not counting periodicals. Besides a shipment of 300 new books a new catalog system was added, along with an enlargement of the career section. The library aides, whose importance grew proportionately to how desperately one needed a book, were Wayne Mills, Isabel Flores, Lesira Flores, Jim Lott, LuAnn Boughton, Kevin Stanfield, Jimmy Beard, Randy Parker, Phyllis Moore, and Tim Moore.

BELOW, LIBRARY ASSISTANT Wayne Mills arranges cards in the Career-dex. BOTTOM, SCIENCE FICTION study group president Sonja Hall assists Randy Parker with a bulletin board display.

LEFT, TERI HATFIELD interviews Pagel Martin and John Hines who dressed as the Hobbit and Gandalf in English class. TOP, CHRIS RINEY relaxes in the library by reading a book. BELOW LEFT, LIBRARIANS Richard Goodwin and LuAnn Boughton decorate the library Christmas tree.



Spanish Club

Panama, Brazil brought closer to members when they heard speakers

Spanish Club was created for students with a year or more background to increase understanding and enjoyment of the language. The group usually takes one day off a year and goes somewhere just for their own pleasure. This time the trip was to Forest Park and the Fort Worth Zoo for a picnic. Along with the trip there was the annual banquet. The group bought t-shirts for the first time this year.

Meeting twice a month in Mrs. Sandra Washburn's classroom the group was visited by two guest speakers, both from South America. The first, Mrs. Hortensia Baudin, who was a teacher at Crowley, talked of her experiences in living and teaching in Panama around the Canal Zone. The other was a foreign exchange student from Brazil who is at Burleson. She spoke of the difference in thinking and lifestyle between Brazil and Burleson. The club has always been popular among the Spanish students, and though few could speak the language fluently, this didn't stop the enjoyment.

ABOVE, A FOREIGN EXCHANGE student from Brazil who studies in Burleson speaks at a Spanish Club function. TOP RIGHT, SPANISH Club sponsor Mrs. Sandra Washburn samples several Mexican dishes prepared by club members for a club meeting. RIGHT, SPANISH CLUB members are, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sandra Washburn, Corinne Orr, Randy Parker, Tim Moore, Marcus Jones. BACK ROW: Lori Smith, Gwen Sloan, Brenda McMillen, Todd Mitchell, Kim Koterba, Tim Atkinson, Mike Raulerson, Cathy Bain, Craig Thompson, Gary Tidwell, Mare Guirey, Laura Scott.

Social Studies

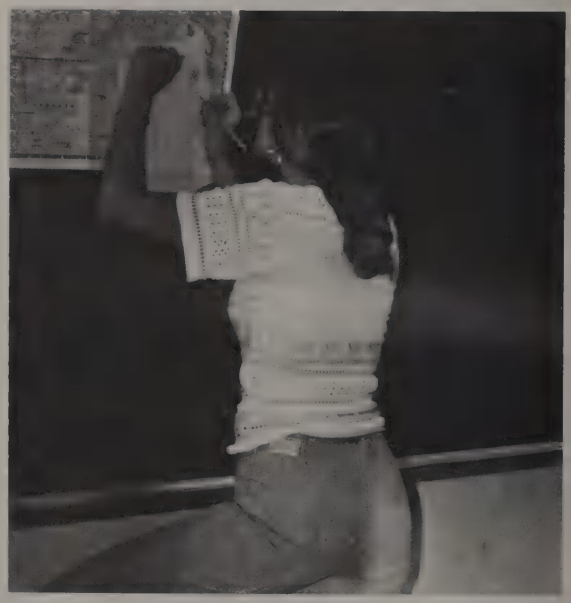
Boredom impossible

with Asian studies, King Tut, stock market fluctuations

The Social Studies Department was saved from its usual role of being labeled as boring by the three teachers who, through different approaches, truly made history come alive and government applicable. World History classes who worked with Mrs. Barbara Gregory did an in-depth study of Asia, both ancient and modern. Students cooked Asian foods and the class sampled them gleefully. Others read books on the East or did television programs. One devised a travel guide complete with photos and itinerary for Japan. Another world history project was for each student to find and interview a person who was in World War II.

Mrs. Barbara Crowley's classes got an extra taste of Egypt taking advantage of the large quantity of materials published on the tomb of Tutankhamen. King Tut was on everyone's minds as the exhibit came to New Orleans in the fall, and some students were able to travel there and see it. Other world history projects included the students devising their own cultures gaining, as a result, an understanding into the forces which work within one. Mrs. Crowley's American history classes studied America the interesting as well as America the beautiful, touching on the country's prejudices, strengths, ethnic cultures, and other aspects of her many faceted personality.

Mr. Bob Burger's strength was the stock market and that became evident in economics classes where students studied the Dow Jones, evaluated, and bought ten stocks, and continued to follow the market through the school year.



TOP, LOOKING FOR a river on the United States map is Brian Mauldin. ABOVE, A REGIONAL map gives world history student Stacy Howard the answer she seeks.

ABOVE, DEBBIE WATKINS looks at a map of Russia trying to find a needed area where the Byelorussian speakers live for a world history scavenger hunt where time was limited. LEFT, WHILE WORKING on cultural diversity simulations, Charles Secchio, Donald Wilson, Debbie Watkins, and Stacy Howard devise their own cultures.

Science/ Math

Classes enlivened by income tax preparation, sophomore bug collections

The idea has long been established that science and math classes were nothing but hard, exacting, and useless to the average person.

Yet the current math program spent time with the practical applications of geometry as well as the obviously relevant unit on income tax preparation. Close examination of the math program revealed that, while some of the classes may have been hard, they were definitely relevant.

Science classes offered opportunities for more concrete investigations, from the interior workings of a frog, to magnets, to weather.

Sophomores learned first hand about insects from a close examination of them in biology classes. Mrs. Sylvia Lucas and Mrs. Hortensia Baudin took the students over the school grounds to collect different types of insects. Their collections were enlarged over one weekend and turned in the next week. During that time there was much wheeling and dealing done in the halls with students trading six flies for one June bug and the like. Several decided not to throw their collections away but to expand them enroute to college.

FAR LEFT, MARTE Amrine weighs an element in chemistry. LEFT, HEAD BENT down, Mike Burnette corrects mistakes on a math test. BELOW, SONJA HALL and Randy Parker move the balance in chemistry. FAR LEFT, BOTTOM, Algebra I student Richard Holcomb studies for an exam. BOTTOM, PHYSICS CLASS members Mr. Pete Test, Vincent Malott, Mike Garner, Ronald Ulrich, Barry Park, and Charly Everett hinder scientific progress.

Art/ Shop

Different approaches yielded different results in two areas of study

One's first impression of the art room was that a tornado had recently struck. Papers were scattered about the floor, paint jars were balanced precariously on the edges of tables, clay was stuck on the ceiling and walls, and Mrs. Linda Williams stood amid the wreckage. She explained that there had been no disaster, it was merely the aftermath of five art periods.

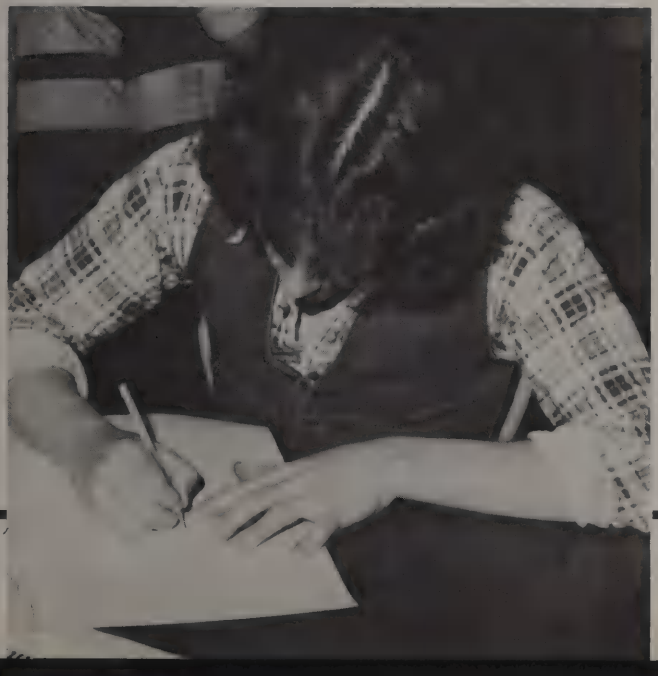
Upon closer inspection of the room, one noticed several extremely well-done pieces of artwork. Mrs. Williams explained that it was necessary to maintain a loose discipline in the class for one cannot treat art as one would math or history. She saw it as a creative field where expression had to flow freely in its own time. Unfortunately, according to senior art student Greg Brookins, "few are serious students. Most of them don't even try to learn and are terribly destructive." He also stated that "a few students are honestly interested in art and work hard at it."

Shop classes were fortunate in that they did not share this common problem with the art classes. Drafting and most other shop projects did not call for the freedom of creativity, for they were extremely exacting. Drafting did not call for a flair with the pen but good, old-fashioned know-how. Both General Shop I and II learned the skills of the trade, Shop I being the basics and Shop II spending twelve weeks learning many of the finer points. Projects included simple wood, plastic, and metal objects for Shop I and more complicated projects, such as stereo cabinets, tables, and benches, for Shop II.

TOP, COMPLETION OF a sketch occupies Roy Cato in art class. ABOVE, IN FIRST year art class Sherri Waldrip exhibits considerable skill in macrame.

BELOW, KERRY GREENWOOD files a piece of wood to perfection in shop.

LEFT, MARK MULLEN looks over a sketch before beginning a project in woodworking class. BELOW LEFT, TYPOGRAPHY requires an exact hand from Greg Parker.



"Talon"

1977 Talon captured
Award of Distinguished Merit at University of Texas

There were more than a few new staff members surprised at the mountain of work that went with the creating of the current Talon. With the donation of a storage closet as a darkroom and some equipment from Taylor Publishing Company along with advertisements sold to partially fund the book, work began. Unfortunately, the lack of unity and commitment surfaced early on and never disappeared. In spite of tons of careless mistakes, unbelievably blown headlines, and domestic squabbles, the book slowly took shape with momentary flashes of its potential. Photographs came in more slowly since they were produced from only one hour's work daily in the new staff darkroom. The darkroom was a plus, however, with staff photographers adding a new dimension to their experience.

The year did see a first with the entering of the 1977 Talon in state UIL competition in Austin. The judging ended with several staff members attending the three day workshop on the University of Texas campus. The book surprised everyone by making it all the way to the top level of competition on this first try and bringing home the Award of Distinguished Merit in Journalism.

In regard to the current book, most staff members would agree that the book was satisfactory, even good, but wasn't what it could have been.

ABOVE, A FRUSTRATED John Hines rips up a rejected cutline. RIGHT, YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBERS are, BOTTOM ROW: Ed Lightner, Darrell Wilson, Jerry Bullard, John Hines, Mark Nobles, Craig Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Martin, Lisa Smith, Debra Jumper, Toby Moore, Mark Nobles, Artie Hornell, Mrs. Judy Soriano. TOP ROW: Teri Hatfield, Traci Auberry, Bart Hall.

FAR LEFT, ED Lightner, copy writer, discusses the merits of a photograph with Craig Thompson. LEFT, A JUMBLED, converted storage closet was Dan Martin's domain as chief darkroom worker. BELOW, JERRY BULLARD, co-editor, listens as Mrs. Judy Soriano, advisor, and Lisa Smith, co-editor, review the critique of the 1977 Talon.

Student Council

Leadership roles didn't come cheap, offered little praise

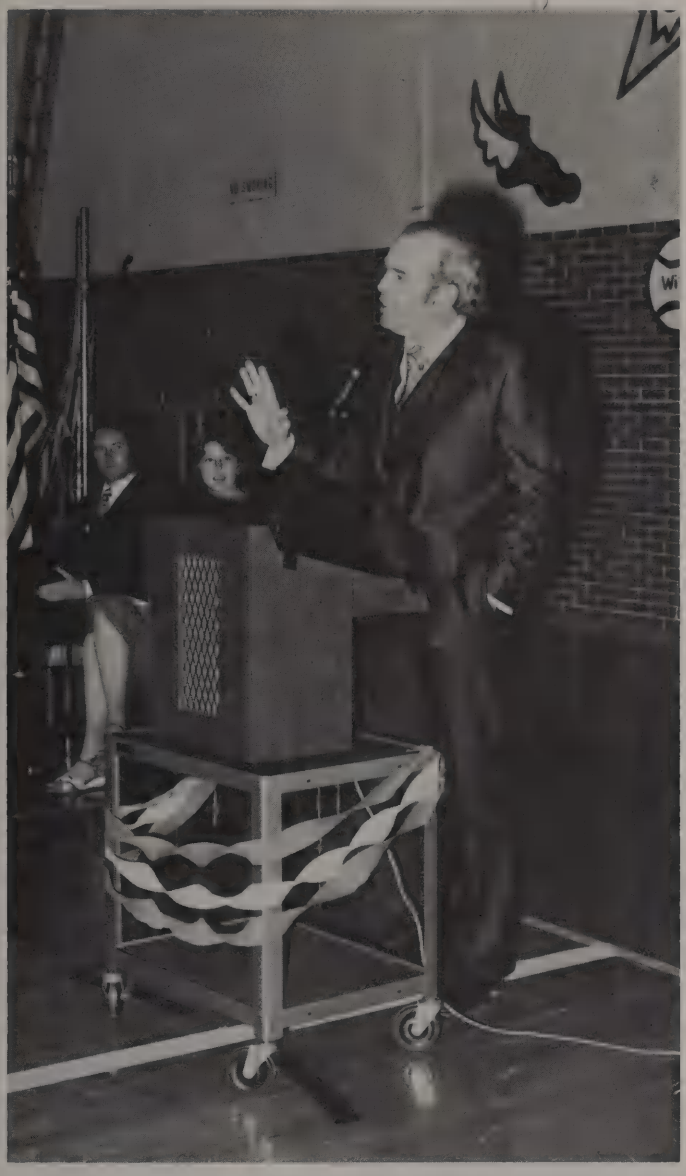
The story of the Student Council was a story of hard work and dedication with little praise to help the medicine go down.

Members missed many breaks attending meetings and planning special days and events enjoyed by the entire student body. Behind Ranch Day, Spring Fever Week, All Hallows Eve, and homecoming lay many hours' work on the part of many individuals.

Even within the council not everyone elected as representative carried his weight with the result that a few people had to do the work which would have been easy had each done his part. In spite of these organizational problems, the council completed a successful year, much of which was due to the co-presidents Barry Park and Debra Deason. In addition to sponsoring the annual events the student body had come to expect, the council organized Spring Fever Week prior to spring break. The high point of that event was the Gong Show which pulled talent of various sizes, shapes, and quality from the student body. Other council-sponsored events were Veterans' Day Assembly and Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

A newly organized group was the Safety Council. A small but dedicated band of people, the council went to elementary schools in the school district to present a program on safety. Elementary students loved the Safety Bug, one Katrina Fitch, who supervised the distribution of safety bug stickers and told them about dangerous situations. The Safety Council didn't operate in the glare of publicity; few even knew of its existence outside of its few members and their friends. Many elementary students, however, will remember the Safety Bug and her helpers for some time to come.

ABOVE, STUDENT COUNCIL co-president Debra Deason introduces the guest speaker at the Veterans' Day assembly. TOP, ALL HALLOWS EVE Day saw the halls roamed by mongrels, monsters, and monkeys. This was one of several special days sponsored by the Student Council.



BOTTOM, WORKING STUDENT Council members are, FRONT ROW: Barry Park, Pamela Harwell, Corinne Orr, Tamra Armistead, Debra Deason. SECOND ROW: Francisco Solis, Juan Contreras, Kim Guidry, Karen Tritten, Shirley Fisher, Darla Blakeley, Dixie Melton, Jerry Bullard. BACK ROW: Donald Wilson, Phil Bullock, Gerald Hampton. LEFT, REPRESENTATIVE BILL Coty speaks to the student body on Veterans Day. BELOW, SAFETY COUNCIL members are, FRONT ROW: Karen Tritten, Corinne Orr, Debra Deason. BACK ROW: Pamela Harwell, Linda Peterson, Anita Garcia, Katrina Fitch.

Ranch Day

Sophomores almost snatched hard-fought victory from surprised seniors

Competition, the single best word to describe Ranch Day. Held annually just prior to the Fort Worth Stock Show and sponsored by the Student Council, the day is set aside for boots, Stetsons, and usually friendly class competition. Class meetings were held earlier in the week to choose contestants for the events from root beer guzzling to tug-of-war with the prize for the winning class being the quarter admission fee taken in second period.

When the events got underway, the sophomores quickly took the lead with the senior class close behind. The juniors slipped into third where they remained until the end; as for the freshmen, a few people questioned if they even showed for the day.

The day and gate receipts looked as if they would belong to the sophomores. The seniors' darkest hour came after their surprising loss to the tenth graders in the boys' tug-of-war; the south side of the gym burst into joyful screams as the sophomores realized their team had defeated the red-faced seniors.

Regrouping, the would-be graduates grabbed the shoe race and followed the win with victories in the root beer guzzling and pie eating contests and robbing the sophomores of final victory.

When the gymnasium emptied and the winnings were counted everyone found that for all their work and the seniors' dramatic come-from-behind win, the money worked out to only around eighty dollars instead of the predicted two hundred. Still, no one minded much and the day passed with the usual charges and countercharges, this time between the sophomores and seniors.

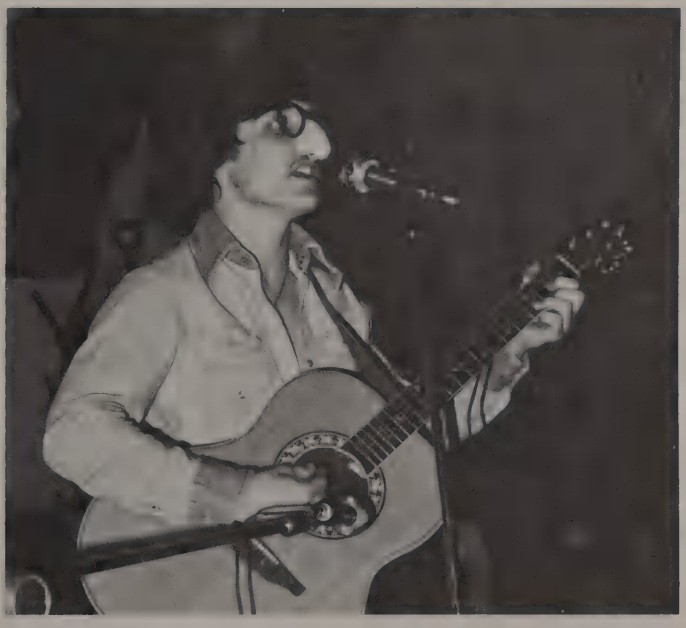
FAR LEFT, SENIOR Phil Bullock plunges into a banana cream pie taking first place for himself and his class. BOTTOM LEFT, FRESHMAN tug-of-war team members Mike Ethetton, Francisco Solis, and Ray Baker show strength, but not enough to defeat the sophomore team. LEFT, GIGGLES WEAKEN freshman tug-of-war team members Deanne Parks, Kelei Sefcik, and Darla Jumper. ABOVE, A BIG SPLASH results from Mike Murrah's plunge for an apple. BELOW, PASSING LIFESAVERS by toothpick is sticky business for juniors Stacey Howard and Lowry Hunt.

Spring Fever

Greased hair, loafers introduced week of madness capped by Gong Show

After a winter of record snowfall, the Student Council sponsored a week of activities meant to celebrate the arrival of spring and all its madness. The four days that resulted, beginning March 14, were designed for uninhibited self-expression and were christened Spring Fever Week. Tuesday started the week with Fifties Day for all those who harbored secret desires for grease and Chevies. Next came Rags Day which was logically followed by Riches Day. Friday saw the finish with Favorite Movie Star Day and the school's own special rendition of Chuck Barris' Gong Show. Barry Park took on the crushing role of Chuckie Baby while Charly Everett, Toby Moore, and Debra Deason filled in as judges who seemed less than competent at determining talent. The student body responded to the day by parading the strangest assortment of acts from fake-nosed guitarist to the show's winners, three singing bees. Meanwhile, as the week's activities played themselves out, a Beauty and Beast contest was held with each class choosing a girl and boy for the roles. Without too much of a surprise the junior class won with the voting done in pennies and the money donated to the class. The funds of the freshmen, sophomore, and seniors were pooled and given to the school's marquis fund.

ABOVE, IN AN unusual act Rick Frisbie prepares to pour beans and spinach over his head while Kirk Parks does a ceremonial dance. TOP, FIFTIES DAY participants Traci Auberry and Toby Moore pause in the courtyard during break. TOP RIGHT, GONG Show mc Barry Park portrays Chuck Barris. RIGHT, LEAD SINGER Pam Ethetton takes the Oreos to first place in the Gong Show. FAR RIGHT, BRIAN Hatfield's senior song shows he nose how seniors feel.



Academic Awards

Twenty-six students became new members of National Honor Society

National Honor Society induction ceremonies and the academic awards presentation were combined for the second year to produce an assembly devoted entirely to praising those who had achieved academic excellence.

The first part of the program was given to the National Honor Society. New members sat unsuspecting in the audience with the exception of those who had spotted their parents in the special parents' section. When Vincent Malott, National Honor Society president, called out each name the honored student came forward to take a candle. After the candle ceremony was completed each new member took a carnation to where his parents sat and presented it to them amid hugs and tears.

Another emotional moment occurred when Mrs. Lucille Chessmore, founder of the Crowley chapter of the National Honor Society, was recognized in the audience and asked to come forward. She spoke to the student body and they responded by giving her a standing ovation.

ABOVE, CROWLEY NATIONAL Honor Society founder Mrs. Lucille Chessmore returns from a surprise mid-year retirement to speak to the students

RIGHT, MEDAL WINNERS are, FRONT ROW: Yvonne Stewart (Speech I), Kim Guidry (Spanish I), Belinda Baker (Physical Science), Karla Stailey, Darshan Kapadia. BACK ROW: Mike Sullivan, Don Wilson, Justin Landes (Junior English), Mike Deason (Sophomore English).

LEFT, MEDAL WINNERS are, FRONT ROW: Carmen Nichols (Band), Pam Statham (Psychology, Sociology), Delinda Durbin (Girls' Physical Education), Keith Duvall (Health), Mike Dishman (Art II), Phil Bullock (Choir), Vincent Malott (Economics, Physics), Scott Pruitt American History), Craig Thompson (Drama), Jerry Priester (Boys' Physical Education), Irene Herrera (Fundamentals of Math I).

RIGHT, MEDAL WINNERS are, FRONT ROW: Debbie Stoker (HECE II), Linda Coffey (Biology I), Valerie Neal (Home and Family Living), Debra Deason (Child Development), Susan Williams (ODP II). BACK ROW: Karen Tritten (Homemaking II), Nancy Doyle (Introduction to Algebra II), Joy Wilshire (Algebra I), April Kendall (Pre-Voc), Shirley Fisher (Homemaking III).

Academic Awards

Students applauded those among them who had achieved

The second half of the National Honor Society and academic awards assembly was devoted to recognizing those students who had excelled in different classes from Fundamentals of Math I to Economics. National Honor Society members called out the names of the winners and the students came forward to receive their medals.

Whereas other assemblies sometimes found a noisy and nonattentive student body, this one was different. Students seemed to realize that it was their excellence, their achievement which was being recognized and they listened accordingly. The assembly was closed with special awards being given by members and clubs in the community to deserving seniors.

RIGHT, MEDAL WINNERS are, FRONT ROW: Pam Hix (Speech II), Karen Vrba, Kim Lee (World History), Lori Blakely (Senior English), Sherry Rowland (Introductory Algebra II). BACK ROW: Angela Conzoneri (Freshman English), Tony Bargsley (ICT I), Gary Dishman (HECE I), Bobby Bentley (ODP I), Lori Garner (Homemaking I). BELOW, SENIOR GREG Brookins lights a candle as part of the National Honor Society ceremony.

RIGHT, MEDAL AND Award winners are, FRONT ROW: Debra Deason (American Legion Award, Kiwanis Club Award, Lions Club Award), Debbie Baughman (DE II), Gwen Sloan (VOE Lab), Tony Nix (DE Lab). BACK ROW: Michael O'Grady (Kiwanis Club Award), Mike Garner (Creative Writing), Barry Park (I Dare You Award), Vincent Malott (American Legion Award), James Bratton.

VOCATIONS

Vocational classes and related activities played a big part in school life. Many juniors and seniors carried only the required minimum of regular academic classes and spent the rest of the day on the job. It was not unusual to find a senior who came to school for his government class and then departed campus for his job. Some saw this as unfortunate since a student's senior year was virtually his last shot at free education. Others, however, were eager for the opportunity to leave the classroom and begin learning on the job. Vocational courses were many and varied. ODP, VOE, ICT, HECE, and DECA were but a few of the many initials which, regardless of what they stood for, spelled out WORK. Future Teachers of America was a club designed to maintain the interest of those who planned to become educators. Business classes such as typing, shorthand, general business, and business law were directed toward refining office-related skills. Then there were the homemaking classes, Child Development and Home and Family Living which were geared toward perhaps the most demanding career of all, maintaining a home and raising a family. A side trip into Mrs. Diane Muller's or Miss Teresa Martin's classroom was an adventure for the five senses especially on cooking days. Many a grateful teacher was sent away with a buttery biscuit or plateful of samples of international dishes. All told, the vocational classes were as varied as the world they tried to prepare students for.

FAR LEFT, A wedding was staged complete with sobbing mother in Home and Family Living with Jon Hargrave as the father of the bride, Toby Moore as her mother, Julie Coffey the bride, and Gerald Burns the lucky groom. LEFT, TIM LUNDQUIST takes a side of beef down while working through DECA as a butcher at Wayne's Food Store.

ABOVE, THE BEST thing about cooking in homemaking is eating what is cooked. LEFT, HOMEMAKING STUDENTS Kayla Johnson and Teresa Dominey cut into a cheesecake they made for a Christmas party.

World of work

whether at home or on job occupied majority of students

Their world is the world of work, but also the home. Students learn to crochet as well as butcher meat. It was a popular course of study for many students, and almost everyone was involved in at least one aspect of it, be it a freshman typing class, Office Duplicating, or Child Development. Vocational classes competed in UIL events just as regular academic classes did. OEA students Gwen Sloan, Shanna Love, and Kathy Simon placed in area competition.

ABOVE, MRS. DIANE Muller made tea for the dinner later in the period. LEFT, A DOWNCAST father-of-the-bride, Jon Hargrave, gives away Julie Coffey in the Home and Family Living class.

Child Development students traveled to the state school for the mentally retarded. Children were brought to their class and the students learned how to feed and change them. Homemaking classes refined their cooking skills concocting everything from scrumptious breakfasts to a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Student enrollment increased in these classes, and more boys were enrolled in Homemaking I than girls. It was a department that answered many needs and that most enjoyed.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

LEFT, NANCY VOIRIN concentrates hard in typing class. BELOW LEFT, AS Mrs. Barbara Hall's student aide, Kim Lee is given the never-ending job of grading many typing papers. BELOW, JON HARGRAVE, Toby Moore, and Julie Coffey discuss the wedding ceremonies just completed.

Three clubs contrived
an assortment of activities for themselves as well as others

FHA was kept busy with a list of activities that appeared endless. The entire class was divided into three separate clubs — FHA 1 for underclassmen and FHA 3, which included previously enrolled students and dealt with the homemaking classes Home and Family Living and Child Development. The third section, FHA 2 or HERO, was set aside for cooperative students who worked half a day. FHA 1 enjoyed a variety of activities such as picnics in Forest Park, visiting a convalescent home at Christmas, rollerskating, and furnishing child care for the Community Education Program.

TOP, FHA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Diane Muller, Shirley Fisher, Stacey Howard, Karen Tritten, Sandra Magnuson, Chris Waldrop, Cathy Brookins. SECOND ROW: Karen Vrba, Liz Gathings, Cheryl Dinger, Debbie Mikeska, Sherrie Rowland, Vickie Vrba. BACK ROW: Vicki Chevalier, Tina Green, Kayla Johnson. MIDDLE, FHA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Carol Dobbins, Debbie Davis, Debbie Stoker, Mrs. Sue Martin, Sherrie Bayse, Karen Faudree, Sheri Rice. SECOND ROW: LuAnn Boughton, Dennis Baughman, Doyle Lindsey, Doug Falk, Gary Dishman, Randy Wilson, Andy Foster, Denelle Green, Wayne Mills, Isabel Flores. BOTTOM, FHA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sue Martin, Lori Mauldin, Becky Johnson. BACK ROW: Diane Alvarez, Julie Shirley, Karen Bailey, Francisco Solis. FAR RIGHT, CHERYL Dinger and Stacey Howard look over Shirley Fisher's campaign material with her following the state FHA convention.

HERO/FHA

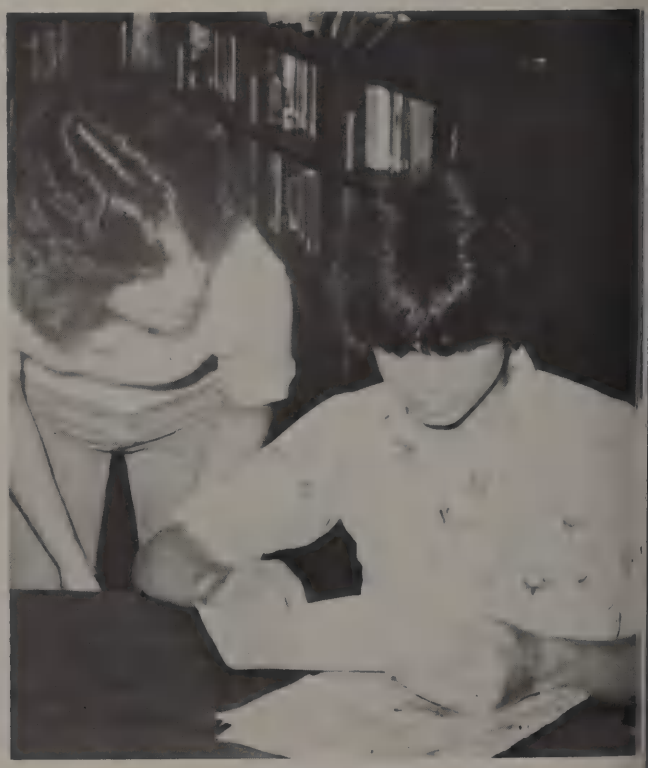
Mrs. Sue Martin's FHA 2 was composed of upperclassmen who worked at different FHA related jobs half a day. Mrs. Diane Muller's FHA 3 planned several money making ideas of their own to add to money made by all three clubs by selling cookbooks. One project was a bake sale sponsored by Wayne's Food Market. Other activities ranged from holding an Easter egg hunt for pre-schoolers and making Christmas decorations to a trip to a home for retarded children. In its history FHA has acquired a reputation as a fun, active class for individuals interested in personal and home relationships.

Members became teachers
for a day at middle school, elementary school

FTA was an organization for those who thought they might someday go into the teaching profession. They gained some experience by being allowed to teach for a day at the middle school and an elementary school.

In addition to this new activity, the club repeated some of its traditional yearly projects. One such was the annual Teacher Appreciation Day when club members placed cupcakes, cookies, and other snacks in the office and teachers' lounge.

RIGHT, FTA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Robin Pierce, Jana Carroll, Teresa Dominey, Kayla Johnson, Pam Statham. BACK ROW: Cindy Hensley, Liz Gathings, Shelley Womack, Rhonda Van Winkle, Vicki Chevalier, Tina Green, Kathy Earl. BELOW, BEFORE NAMING the Teacher of the Year at the Awards Assembly club president Teresa Dominey names that person's qualities. BELOW RIGHT, PATIENCE is the name of the game as member Vicki Chevalier helps a middle school student when FTA had their day of teaching there.



FTA

At the National Honor Society induction and the academic awards assembly, club president Teresa Dominey announced the Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Barbara Gregory, who had been elected by the student body, and gave Mrs. Gregory a plaque and corsage. The FTA also sponsored the selling of Valentines Day telegrams for those who wanted to send a special message to a favorite person. The club was an expanding group of enthusiastic people.

LEFT, MRS. BARBARA Gregory struggles against tears as she responds to the student body's electing her Teacher of the Year. BELOW, CLUB MEMBER Kathy Earl assists a middle school student with math.

Job placement, competence, skills, all-important in OEA

Office Education Assistant could be taken for two years. The first year, Lab I, was used to heighten the students in secretarial skills — typing, filing, ten-key, and adding machine. It was a two-hour class. VOE Co-op students sharpened skills acquired in Lab I. The school and sponsor, Mrs. Peggy Duvall, aided the students in job placement. Even with a full time job one hour of lab was still required. Carol Reid, a senior and two year member of OEA was assisted in acquiring a job with Security Mutual Casualty Company.

OEA students were all female; in fact, only one male

ABOVE, VICKI CHEVALIER multiplies her skills on an adding machine. ABOVE LEFT, A secretarial manual occupies Jana Carroll. RIGHT, OEA MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Sandra Stephenson, Melody Minshew, Tina Green, Linda Leonard, Melody O'Neal. BACK ROW: Pam Heisey, Brenda Jones, Pam Beck, Kathy Nentrup, Diane Brown, Kristi Hunt, Karen Pullen, Carol Reid.

student has ever enrolled in the Crowley OEA chapter. During the coming year sophomores will be allowed to enroll for Lab I of OEA. Some junior and senior members feared that the sophomores might not be ready for the training and hence may slow the class down.

In area contests Shannon Love placed second in Level I Extemporaneous Verbal. Kathy Simon placed sixth in Level I Job Interview, and Gwen Sloan placed first in Level II Communications. These competitions were held at Tarrant County Junior College. The state competition was in San Antonio and members held a bake sale to raise money to send their contestants and sponsor on the trip.

OEA

BELOW, KATHY SIMON prepares a taco at an OEA luncheon.

Club competitors took first and third places in local contests

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a work course that differed from other vocational classes in that it was primarily a production oriented course instead of a service. Along with ICT, a course designed to work on a cooperative basis with employers in the industrial community, VICA allowed students the opportunity to gain job experience while at school.

ABOVE, VICA/ICT MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Brant Hargrave, Chris Caciola, Don Lang, Jimmy Miller, Bruce DePriest, Russell Wood, Ronald Sperry. SECOND ROW: Steve Fouts, David Wise, Tony Bargsley, Ashley Emerson, Darold Porter, Darren Hix, Barry Waldrop, Mr. Velden Fothergill. BACK ROW: Ralph Jaso, Greg Barton, Jimmy Beard, Ricky Cook, Mark Kamp, Chuck Holden, Curt Wells, Dwayne Thomas.

VICA

The class dealt mainly with skilled and semi-skilled occupations that could take anywhere from two to 4000 hours to learn. Despite all the time involved, VICA saw a growth in participation. The club did well in competition. On the local level Ralph Jaso won third place in exhibition while Tony Bargsley snatched first in building maintenance. Tony went on to state competition in April.

LEFT, TONY BARGSLEY proudly holds the trophy that he won for maintenance at competition. BELOW, VICA AUTO mechanics students are Kent Harris, James Woerner, and Bruce Bartholomew.

Goodwin, Baughman
traveled to San Antonio to compete at state level

Competition reached the state level for the first time in several years when seniors Richard Goodwin and Debbie Baughman represented the Crowley DECA club in San Antonio. After winning in area competition in Food Marketing, Richard went to state. Debbie competed for Secretary and missed going to national by seventeen schools out of seven hundred after losing a run-off. Nathan Beach attended as a voting delegate.

TOP. DECA MEMBERS are. FRONT ROW: Greg Melton. Suzie Bargsley. Debbie Baughman. Debra Neagle Nowell. Kirk Parks. Denise Orbison. Ronny Ansell. SECOND ROW: Tammy Davis. Carlene Ruckerdt. Deanne Davis. Ricky Jones. Brian Mauldin. Tony Nix. Nathan Beath. Richard Goodwin. Ken Baker. Mike Murrah. Darren Brawley. Scott Pounders. Alicia Contreras. Mr. Travis Winn. BACK ROW: Donna Walters. Tammy Borden. Ellen Bowman. Linda Peterson. LaFonda Moore. Debbie Watkins. Kathy Kennedy. Gaylynn Boone. Connie Bagley. Chris Orr. Sherry Thomas. ABOVE. DEBBIE BAUGHMAN relaxes at the state DECA awards banquet in San Antonio. RIGHT. RICHARD GOODWIN and Debbie Baughman qualified for state DECA competition. FAR RIGHT. NATHAN Beach provides after-dinner entertainment at the state DECA awards banquet.

DECA

DECA classes were divided into three areas. The first, which could not be taken before the sophomore year, was a classroom lab designed to teach basic skills in work application, conduct, and habits. DE I, the next step, found students working at jobs as did DE II. Employers sent back periodic program reports on the students. DECA was comprised of a group of people who were, by and large, proud of their efforts and their successes.

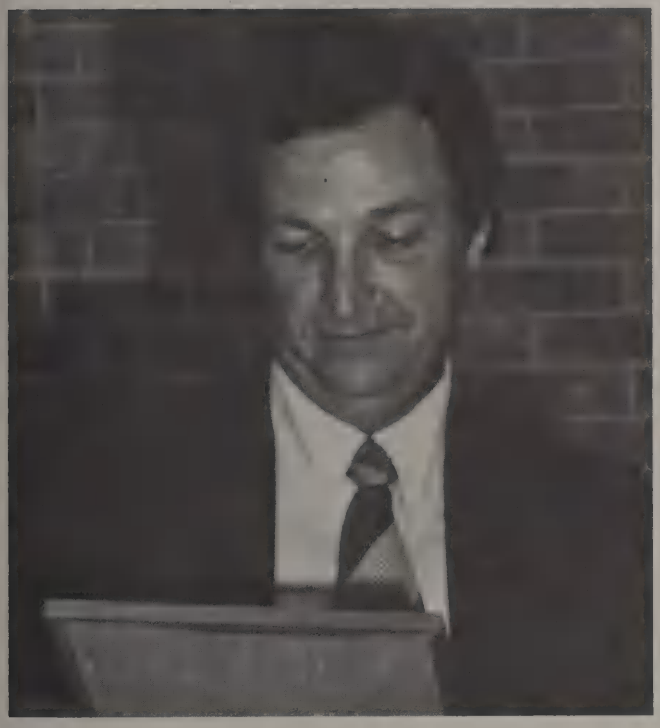
Mr. Willard Murray addressed employers, employees at the annual banquet

The vocational banquet was staged at the H. J. Stevens Middle School in honor of all the employers involved in the different vocational classes. The idea behind the yearly dinner was to bring the employers and employees together for an evening of appreciation and awards.

With most of the school administration attending, the

VOCATIONAL BANQUET

main speaker was
Mr. Willard Murray, assistant superintendent. Certificates were given from DECA, ICT, and VOE. Phil Bullock entertained the assemblage with his guitar and songs. Though the catered food wasn't quite what was hoped, Richard Goodwin, DE student and master of ceremonies, saw the program through to a successful end at 9:00.



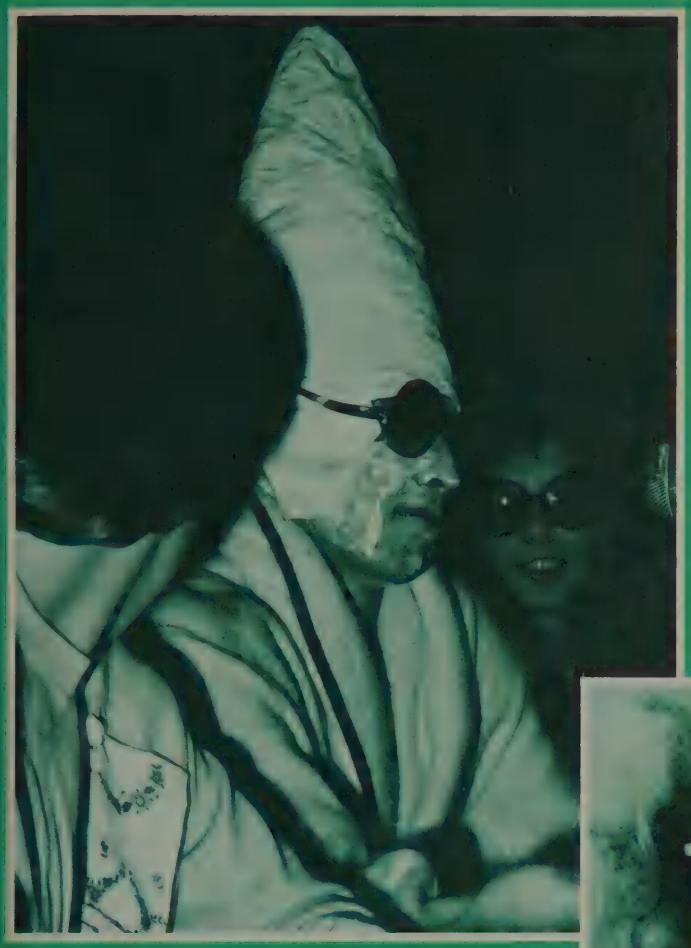
FAR LEFT, DEBBIE Stoker addresses the students and their employers at the annual vocational banquet. LEFT, DR. SIDNEY POYNTER, superintendent, looks at a certificate before turning his attention to the speaker.

ABOVE, OEA STUDENT Tina Thomas greets those who attended the vocational banquet. LEFT, AN ATTENTIVE MR. Willard Murray listens to a speaker.

FACES

Faces of hundreds of people, no two alike, no two personalities alike. They were individuals — students, teachers, and workers who were the best at what they were. This uniqueness was what made school worth going to. It kept school from becoming only a place to study. School became, in addition, a place for making people across the hall laugh out loud during a lecture, or making lifelong commitments, or making lifelong friends.

Faces, closely examined, told the story of the year: a face flushed with excitement at a baseball game, a face exhorting the crowd to cheer at a pep rally, a face frowning concentration over a chemistry test, a face intent upon learning lines to a play. The story of any time or any place is the story of its people. Take a look at yourselves, then, and remember what you were.



FAR LEFT, THE "rhythm of that beat" put Debra Neagle Nowell and Janice Blakeley on their feet at the homecoming pep assembly. LEFT, GONG SHOW was a hit with everyone, especially the celebrity panel whose most conspicuous member was Charly Everett, the Conehead.

ABOVE, CROWLEY'S CLOWN Bart Hall brightens the halls and classrooms with his silliness. LEFT, CISCO SOLIS juggles his way into the audience's heart with his act on the Gong Show.

RIGHT, MR. HAROLD Thompson was president of the board of education. BELOW, BOARD OF EDUCATION members were, FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sue Crouch, Mr. Gene Frittz, Mr. Dallas Park, Mr. J. A. Hargrave. BACK ROW: Mr. Kenneth Hopkins, Mr. Eldon Bean, Dr. Sidney Poynter.

New auditorium gave mute testimony to school district growth

For the administration of a fast-growing school district there is rarely a truly dull moment especially for one whose yearly budget has swollen from eighty-seven thousand dollars twelve years ago to four million. Of the district's projects probably the most noticeable was the building of the high school auditorium. The construction and planning from proposal to completion took about two and a half years and was originally budgeted one and a half million dollars.

LEFT, SUPERINTENDENT OF schools was Dr. Sidney Poynter. BELOW LEFT, MR. Don Daniel functioned as high school principal. BELOW RIGHT, MR. Mike Leach assisted as vice principal.

The actual cost for the 1240 seat, split-level structure worked out in the neighborhood of nine hundred and ninety thousand dollars and was paid for out of the 1973 seven million dollar school bond election. The new addition was meant to be more than just another large assembly hall. The building was acoustically designed with the best possible seating arrangement, two dressing rooms, a new grand piano, and an orchestra pit. The performing arts classes could anticipate its use.

Administration

ABOVE, MR. RAY BROUGHTON directs the Community Education program. RIGHT, A READY SMILE greets any student or staff member who visits Mrs. Betty Horn, counselor. FAR RIGHT TOP, Plan A staff members are Mrs. Carol Morrison (diagnostician), Ms. Sheen King (counselor), Mrs. Mary Stewart (Plan A supervisor), and Mrs. Noella Coker (secretary). MIDDLE RIGHT, MRS. Nancy Massengale works as teacher aide in the central office. FAR RIGHT, MRS. Delores Cole holds heaven and earth together in the central office.

Support personnel functioned as extensions of school into community

Community Education first came to the district in 1974 and has since grown to 30 courses for people of all ages. Activities ranged from children's field trips, to movies, to international cooking. The fall enrollment hit an all-time high of 771 with a total participation of 1500. Plan A was the state funded program spread throughout the district designed to work with and overcome students' learning disabilities. The students worked with basics to help in easing into a regular schedule. Everyone knew

that the secretaries and counselor kept busy, but just what was it that they did? In addition to carrying an unbelieveable work load, typing, averaging grade points, giving lunch loans, there was the side of confessor, confidant, and walking reference book. They represented the school each time they picked up the phone, and did so cheerfully and competently. It was a good dose of luck that we had who we had for secretaries and counselor.

Personnel

MRS. BECKY BRAY
Geometry
Intro. Alg. II
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. LUCILLE CHESSMORE
Geometry
Algebra II
Junior Class Sponsor
National Honor Society Sponsor

MR. ROSS BROWN
Chemistry
Physical Science
Freshman Class Sponsor

MRS. DIANA CLARK
Biology
Future Teachers of America Sponsor
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MR. BOB BURGER
Government
American History
Economics
Student Council Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

MR. MIKE COOK
American History
Athletics
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. DENNIS BURK
Physical Science
Athletics
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. VERNON CORNISH
Shop I
Shop II
Junior Class Sponsor

MR. HARVEY CAVINESS
CVAE-ODP II
VOOCT Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. JERRY COX
Physical Education
Athletics
Senior Class Sponsor

Teachers sometimes yelled in support of students, not just at them

Teachers demanded homework every night, but they sometimes let students hand it in late. They ran students out of the halls, but sometimes let them back in to work on homework during break. Their yelling was not confined to the classroom. Sometimes they yelled for the students — at a baseball game, football game, or after the choir-drama production. They were, all told, vocal in their support of the students they taught.

MRS. KAREN CROW
Health
Athletics
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. ALICE FRASIER
Resource
Freshman Class Sponsor

MS. BARBARA CROWLEY
World History
American History
Senior Class Sponsor
Talonettes

MRS. VICKI GLASS
Librarian

MRS. PEGGY DIETZ
Algebra I
Trigonometry
Cheerleaders Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor

MRS. BARBARA GREGORY
Government
Economics
World History
National Honor Society Sponsor
Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. PEGGY DUVALL
VOE Co-op
VOE Lab
OEA Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. BARBARA HALL
English I
Typing I
Science Fiction Study Group Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. VELDEN FOTHERGILL
ICT I
ICT II
VICA Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. MARY HARRIS
Talonettes
Physical Education
Typing II
Business Law
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
Junior Class Sponsor

Teachers

MRS. SUE MARTIN
HECE I
HECE II
Home Management
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. JANET HENDERSON
English I
UD English
Junior Class Sponsor

MISS TERESA MARTIN
Homemaking I
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MR. JAMES IVY
Physical Education
Athletics

MRS. DIANE MULLER
Child Development
Home and Family Living
Homemaking I
Homemaking II
FHA Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. JOAN LEONARD
UD English
Creative Writing
Senior Class Sponsor

MRS. NANCY POYNTER
Psychology
Sociology
UD English
One Act Play
Drama
Thespians
Sponsor

MRS. SYLVIA LUCAS
Biology
Health
Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. EUGENIA PUNTNEY
Chorus

Faculty attendance at school functions remarkably high

MRS. LEEANN PYEATT
UD English
Speech I
Speech II
Senior Class Sponsor
Student Council Sponsor

MISS ANN TYLER
UD English
Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. CECILIA ROLLINS
Pre-Voc
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MRS. SANDRA WASHBURN
Spanish I
Spanish II
English I
Junior Class Sponsor
Spanish Club Sponsor

MRS. DEBBIE SHACKLEFORD
FOM II
Intro. Alg. I
Cheerleaders Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor

MS. SUSAN WATSON
FOM I
Physical Education
Athletics
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MR. DANNY STRIBLING
Health
Athletics
Sophomore Class Sponsor

MR. TERRY WESTMORELAND
VAC I
VAC II
Purple Pride Sponsor
Senior Class Sponsor

MR. PETE TEST
Physical Science
Physics
Freshman Class Sponsor

MR. TRAVIS WINN
DE I
DE II
DE Lab
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Teachers

Many teachers had families which prohibited their attending every football, basketball, or baseball game. At every event, however, be it athletic or artistic, some teachers were usually in evidence, some dragging along their own children and husbands, others coming alone. It could be said, though, that even if they did not physically attend each band concert or ball game, they were there spiritually, rooting for the Eagles just as fiercely as the student body.

RIGHT, CAFETERIA WORKERS are, Vivia Ditmore, Jo Kuticka, Lois Nichols, Georgia Clark, Lynn Mahood, Fay Roberts. BELOW, CUSTODIAL STAFF MEMBERS are, Ricky Paris, Earl Shinpaugh, and Tony Bargsley.

Calories, carbohydrates, thermostats, trash cans: all a part of their day

Cafeteria workers and janitors have always had a special relationship with students, mainly because they were the few adults whose job wasn't trying to teach something. Even so, the ladies who comprised the cooking staff did try to get across the idea of balanced meals. They were qualified in food preparation, diet, and nutrition. It is traditional to have absolutely nothing good to say about cafeteria food, but the tradition never got in the way of the

LEFT. MR. HARRY BAKER
supervises the custodial work.

all-out dash when the lunch bell rang.
The janitors could be seen more often during the school day instead of just at lunch. Being responsible for all the daily jobs from cutting grass to setting the thermostat kept them fairly busy, starting before the 8:30 bell until the school day closed. The jobs always got done without much said, and too often people took the hardworking janitorial staff for granted.

Staff

Voters designated
Laurel Redding, Gerald Hampton for coveted title

Mr. and Miss CHS were nominated by the senior class and elected by the student body. They were chosen on the basis of popularity and achievement. Gerald Hampton was class favorite his sophomore and junior years, captain of the football team his senior year and class president as a junior. Gerald started school in Crowley in the first grade, and upon graduation planned to move to Fort Worth.

Mr. & Miss CHS

Laurel Redding was class favorite and homecoming princess her freshman year, and cheerleader her sophomore and senior years. She participated in the band and stage band throughout high school and served as band officer. As a junior and senior she was chosen for all region band. As a senior she was recipient of the Band Spirit Award. Laurel received a music scholarship to Ricks Junior College in Idaho.

VIP

(very interesting people)

Shirley Fisher was the friendly, hard-working junior who played the piano beautifully and made all her clothes. Shirley was perhaps better known as the Home Ec. girl or Stacy Howard's side-kick, but, however one knows her, it was always remembered what a perfectly dependable and honest person she was. Stacy Howard, Shirley's best friend, described her as being "the best friend a girl could ever have. She is helpful, encouraging, loving, dependable, determined, and above all, honest." Shirley was the kind of person who would always give an honest answer when asked a question. She didn't tell a person a lie to make him feel better; she believed the truth was always the best answer in any situation. Her motto could be said to be "Honesty, no matter what the cost."

Most knew what an excellent home economics person she was, considering all the FHA projects she was involved in, but few realized what a truly accomplished piano player she was. Shirley placed at the National Piano Audition sponsored by the National Piano Guild for three years. It was probable that she would repeat this achievement pending the state competition in June. Shirley enjoyed playing the modern, easy sounds of groups like the Carpenters and songs such as "You Light Up My Life." Her piano wasn't only for competition, though, but for enjoyment also. She stated that when she "feels uptight about anything" she merely plays the piano and it "makes everything better."

Ed Lightner was an enigma — impenetrable, at times baffling, known well only by a few close friends. One was never sure of what went on behind those dark eyes or what Ed would say next. He was fairly sensitive to people's moods but could be highly cynical. Perhaps this was because he was a realist. He saw things as they were and made no bones about it. Yet he did have a romantic streak which on occasion revealed itself in his writings. Ed read a lot, played tennis and handball, wrote fine prose, and ran three miles a day. Some students knew him as the guy who drove the little orange m.g. and who was in creative writing. Teachers generally remembered him as the student who had a good memory and an easy grasp of concepts, but who was a lousy speller. His friends knew him as a funny, outspoken, loyal, unpredictable person. Of all things he was that, unpredictable. One may have thought he was having a serious conversation with Ed only to see him suddenly begin to play a hard rock solo on an imaginary guitar. Ed, even to his friends, was not an easy person to understand. Perhaps the clues could be found in his writing. His poem "Guesswork" recieved an honorable mention at the TCU creative writing workshop.

In the deep of a grey dawn
a fine line separates the sleeping
from the dead
the promised bright days ring Hollow
self doubt creeps into the joints
with arthritic dampness
the gloom never really burns off
and a young man's guesswork
but adds to the drizzle.

One of the newest members of the junior class was quiet, talented Sandra Laserna. Sandra moved to Crowley from New York just before Christmas. She was born in the Philippines in a town called Quezon City from which she later moved to New York. She said that she "liked New York because it was fast paced" and "things happen quicker there than in other places I've lived." Sandra impressed her peers with her enormous sensitivity and a remarkable writing ability. Though only in the creative writing class a few short weeks, she was able to compose more poetry than many who had far more experience. This was not beginner's luck; in her case, it was sheer talent. Sandra described herself as a conservative person who tended to live toward what she already knew she could depend upon and be comfortable with. She most wanted to help other people. She felt through understanding their feelings she could better understand herself. She loved math and science and enjoyed classical music, especially Mozart and Chopin. She was an avid reader. Sandra enjoyed traveling and had lived in several places. Mrs. Joan Leonard, one of her teachers, said of her, "Sandra has incorporated her experiences into a well rounded philosophy. Instead of compartmentalizing the sections of her life, she has managed to round it as a whole. She has an extremely varied background, but she doesn't waste her time on wishing she was somewhere else. She draws, instead, the beneficial knowledge and essence from a place. One cannot help getting the feeling that she will go on from here, and this will, if not be a distinct color in her life, will shade her life."

Sonja Hall, president of the Science Fiction Study Group, was a girl who liked to be different. She adored off-beat books and movies and loved unusual knick-knacks and hobbies. She didn't particularly care for our time; it is, in her words, "a bit boring." Instead, she eagerly looked forward to the excitement of the future which she was sure would include space travel and a new source of adventure. She, being adventurous, didn't like to feel confined or held down in any way. This was why she wanted to learn to fly an airplane or hang glide. Sonja said she could "just imagine the easy and open freedom one must feel surrounded totally and only by air." She also believed that people too often became tied down by social rules and were afraid to express their real emotions. She, however, was an open individual who showered those around her with kindness, consideration, and love. She enjoyed people. She was also an incurable romantic. She loved to fantasize about Prince Charmings and white chargers. She didn't live in dream worlds but she did, on occasion, enjoy visiting an emerald forest full of elves and enchantments or a starship landing on the third planet in the Ulrusa Major solar system. She said she would like to be a sunflower because it grows wherever it wants. One could not help imagine that she would make a remarkable one for already she grows as she wants, not as the rules of any organization demanded. Sonja strongly believed that a person's life was his to live. So she went, on her fun, imaginative, creative way and lived her own life in her own special way.

Cathy Bain was one of the few people born in the wrong era. She fully believed that a mistake was made somewhere in the organizing of births and she was born a hundred years too late. She would have been a terrific person to have lived in the last century during the gold rush in California. The pioneers fascinate her and she would dearly love to live in the backlands of Montana or Alaska. There, she believed, she could come closest to experiencing the true adventure and challenge of the Western frontier. She realized, however, that it was unlikely that time travel would be in effect anytime soon, so she satisfied herself with a dream and wish then turned to her present, actual life. Cathy was an excellent student generally underestimated in most fields. She was an accomplished prose writer and musician. She enjoyed reading but said that "after being in past worlds and future worlds through books, the present is soundly boring." Perhaps few, if any, have ever reveled in the many facets of Cathy Bain. Some may have seen the dark, fiery anger, but only if they've shown cruelty to someone or something. Fewer may have glimpsed the beginnings of a gifted seer. A couple may have met the free-flying bird, taking life at its own pace, unworried and unbounded. Most, however, were sure to have been touched by a lovely young girl who cared about living, dreaming, understanding, and learning.

Mrs. Hortensia Baudin, biology teacher, came to Crowley from South America and teaching assignments in the Canal Zone, Panama City, Wichita Falls, and New Mexico. Mrs. Baudin and her family came to this area when her husband was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, and when he retired they decided to stay in Fort Worth. Mrs. Baudin was asked if in her many travels she felt that Americans still projected the Ugly American image. She said that in the early seventies the attitudes of Americans abroad began to change, and because of Watergate, Nixon and the Vietnam War Americans began to think that maybe they weren't the ideal model nation. She told a story of a time in 1973 when her family and two other families were traveling to Panama. It was growing late one evening when the group stopped at a roadside service station. They asked the proprietor for the use of his electrical and water hook-ups. He allowed them to use them, and the townspeople even gave a party in their honor. The next day as the families prepared to leave, they offered the owner money to pay for the electricity and water they had used. The man firmly refused saying that it was his wish to be hospitable, not to make money. The moral, if you will, of the story is that sometimes instead of going to the trouble of smiling and saying a few nice words, we reach for our wallets.

VIP

(very interesting people)

Richard Goodwin was the tall, dark senior who had turned more than one girl's head. He, being 6'5", stood out in a crowd and, upon being asked his height, he stated that he has "grown" used to it. Richard was an intelligent and hard working person, for he worked a forty hour week for most of the school year and still managed to maintain an excellent enough grade point average to place him ninth in his graduating class. He could in no way be considered materialistic, because he quit a good paying job for one which paid little more than minimum wage. He explained that he "just didn't have time anymore for the things I really care about." Besides being non-materialistic Richard was also an extremely warm and sensitive individual. He cared very much about friends and would literally do just about anything for one. He sensed other people's hurts and could always help them through times of trouble. He was said to be a most perfect shoulder to cry or laugh on. Perhaps his love for his friends would make it difficult for him to leave for Annapolis to take advantage of a Presidential Appointment to the Naval Academy, but it was sincerely believed that Richard would go on, looking toward the next phase of life while keeping the deep, lovely glow of this one tucked away safe in his warm, generous heart.

Mike Garner was the witty, sensitive senior who wrote poetry and loved math and science. Seldom did one meet a varsity basketball player who won the creative writing medal and a TCU poetry award, was a member of the National Honor Society, did charcoal sketches, and wanted to attend UTA majoring in chemistry. He was a person who ranged from being incredibly serious to totally absurd. He could one period quietly do his lab work in science, and the next period do a crazy dance with his creative writing acquaintances. He was truly a well-rounded individual. Mike was also said to be a person whom one could not help but like, which was understandable when one considered what an open-minded person he was. One of his friends, Ed Lightner, stated, "Mike has his own opinions but he doesn't beat you to death with them." He respected others' views as well as his own. He began to sound like something of a boy scout when friends described him, for they used words such as generous, loyal, trustworthy, and cheerful. What was remarkable was that the words weren't merely labels but true characteristics. He was likeable, charming, obviously intelligent and surprisingly funny. Mike Garner was, indeed, the all-round good human being.

ABOVE, NATIONAL HONOR Society members are, FRONT ROW: Kevan Haines, Carmen Nichols, Julie Coffey. BACK ROW: Debra Deason, Greg Brookins, Dixie Melton. ABOVE RIGHT, OTHER members are, FRONT ROW: Loren Tibbs, Georgia McGovern, Mike Garner. BACK ROW: Janette Lott, Michael O'Grady, Diane Brown. RIGHT, OTHER MEMBERS are, FRONT ROW: Cheryl Dinger, Corinne Orr, Karen Tritten. BACK ROW: Lynn Duncan, Katrina Fitch, Stacy Howard.

Twenty-six members inaugurated in ceremonies with parents present

National Honor Society induction ceremonies were held in early May when twenty-six new members were made a part of the chapter and seven old members made their final appearance before the student body. New members inducted were juniors Sonja Hall, Randy Parker, Lynda Duncan, Kathy Earl, Donald Wilson, Cheryl Garner, Lynn Duncan, Katrina Fitch, Stacy Howard, Cheryl Dinger, Corinne Orr.

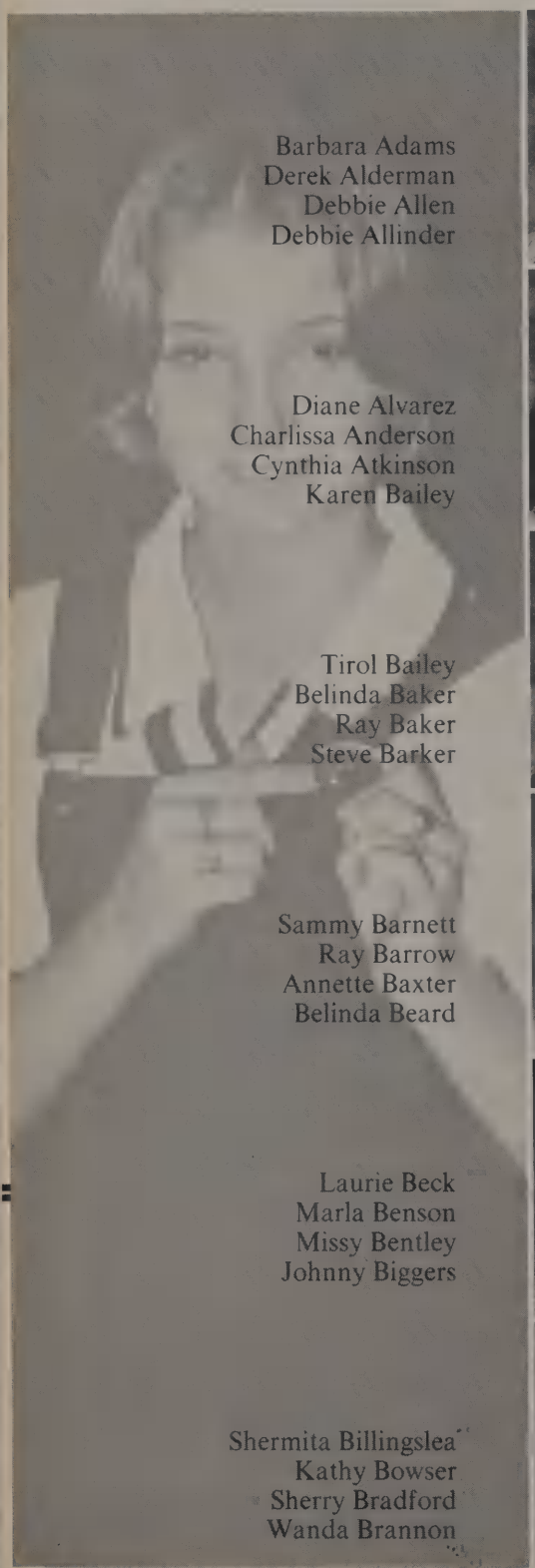
RIGHT, OTHER MEMBERS are Barry Park, Vincent Malott, James Woerner. BELOW LEFT, OTHER members are, FRONT ROW: Kathy Earl, Don Wilson, Cheryl Garner. BACK ROW: Sonja Hall, Randy Parker, Lynn Duncan. BELOW, OTHER MEMBERS are FRONT ROW: Brenda Bateman, Dan Martin, Kim Lee. BACK ROW: Darshan Kapadia, Justin Landes, Charles Secchio.

Karen Tritten, Brenda Bateman, Dan Martin, Kim Lee, Darshan Kapadia, Justin Landes, and Charles Secchio. Seniors who were inducted for the first time were Barry Park, Kevan Haines, Carmen Nichols, Loren Tibbs, Georgia McGovern, Mike Garner, Janette Lott, and Diane Brown. Old members Vincent Malott, James Woerner, Julie Coffey, Debra Deason, Greg Brookins, Dixie Melton, and Michael O'Grady officiated at the ceremony.

National Honor Society

Freshmen

PATTY JARRETT LINGERS on her way to class.



Barbara Adams
Derek Alderman
Debbie Allen
Debbie Allinder

Diane Alvarez
Charlissa Anderson
Cynthia Atkinson
Karen Bailey

Tirol Bailey
Belinda Baker
Ray Baker
Steve Barker

Sammy Barnett
Ray Barrow
Annette Baxter
Belinda Beard

Laurie Beck
Marla Benson
Missy Bentley
Johnny Biggers

Shermita Billingslea
Kathy Bowser
Sherry Bradford
Wanda Brannon

Freshmen

GWEN SMITH MOVES
mechanically across the library on
All Hallow's Eve.

William Braudaway
Michelle Bray
Randy Broyles
Sherry Bueno

Jeff Bullock
Clifton Burch
Leesa Burden
Tommy Carroll

Kelly Chapman
Paul Chappell
Chuck Chenault
Billy Clouser

David Coffman
Daniel Coker
Jeff Cole
George Collins

Juan Contreras
Angela Conzoneri
Steve Cook
Synthia Cook

Thomas Cooper
Beth Corbell
Larry Crowley
Opal Davis

Freshmen

KATHY BOWSER LISTENS to friends talk during break.

Bryce DePriest
Charles Dobbins
Derek Dowdy
Nancy Doyle

Robbyn Duplissey
Robert Durko
Carol Elkins
LeAnne Ellis

Susie Escalanti
Mike Ethetton
Kimberly Eubanks
DeeDee Falk

Susan Fielding
Felix Flores
Glenn Franks
Steve Frittz

Kelvin Fouts
Bill Freeman
Monty Freeman
Larry Garcia

Lori Garner
Kay Gaston
Gina Gibson
Teresa Glosup

Freshmen

GIA HARDIN PAUSES enroute to class.

Lupe Gomez
Mike Graff
Marshall Green
Shelly Green

Kerry Greenwood
Jill Haley
Tina Hall
Sherri Hallford

Gia Hardin
Debbie Harkin
Tracy Harris
Jerry Hart

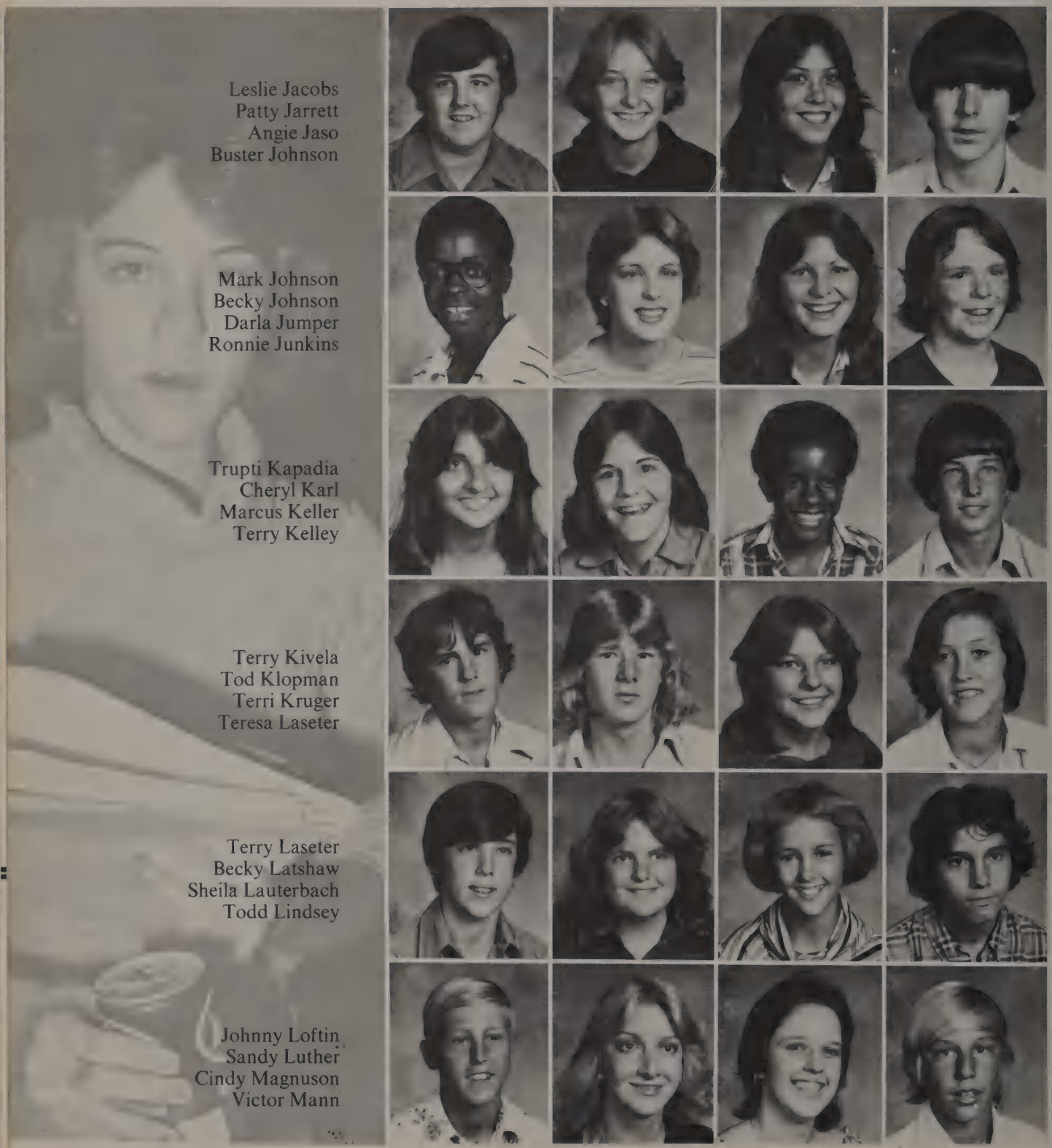
Missy Harvey
Joel Hawkins
Mark Heisey
Eric Hensley

Linda Hernandez
Irene Herrera
John Herweg
Eddy Hill

Cris Hines
Kathleen Holt
Micky Hudson
Victor Hughes

Freshmen

DISPOSAL OF HER soft drink can occupies Cynthia Atkinson during break.



Leslie Jacobs
Patty Jarrett
Angie Jaso
Buster Johnson

Mark Johnson
Becky Johnson
Darla Jumper
Ronnie Junkins

Trupti Kapadia
Cheryl Karl
Marcus Keller
Terry Kelley

Terry Kivela
Tod Klopman
Terri Kruger
Teresa Laseter

Terry Laseter
Becky Latshaw
Sheila Lauterbach
Todd Lindsey

Johnny Loftin
Sandy Luther
Cindy Magnuson
Victor Mann

Freshmen

MARLA BENSON HURRIES to lunch.

Doug Martin
Debbie Matthews
Lori Mauldin
Keith McAulay

Cindy McClendon
Mike McClendon
Cheryl McCord
Meldoy McDonald

John McLain
James McMicken
Brian McNutt
Doug Melstrom

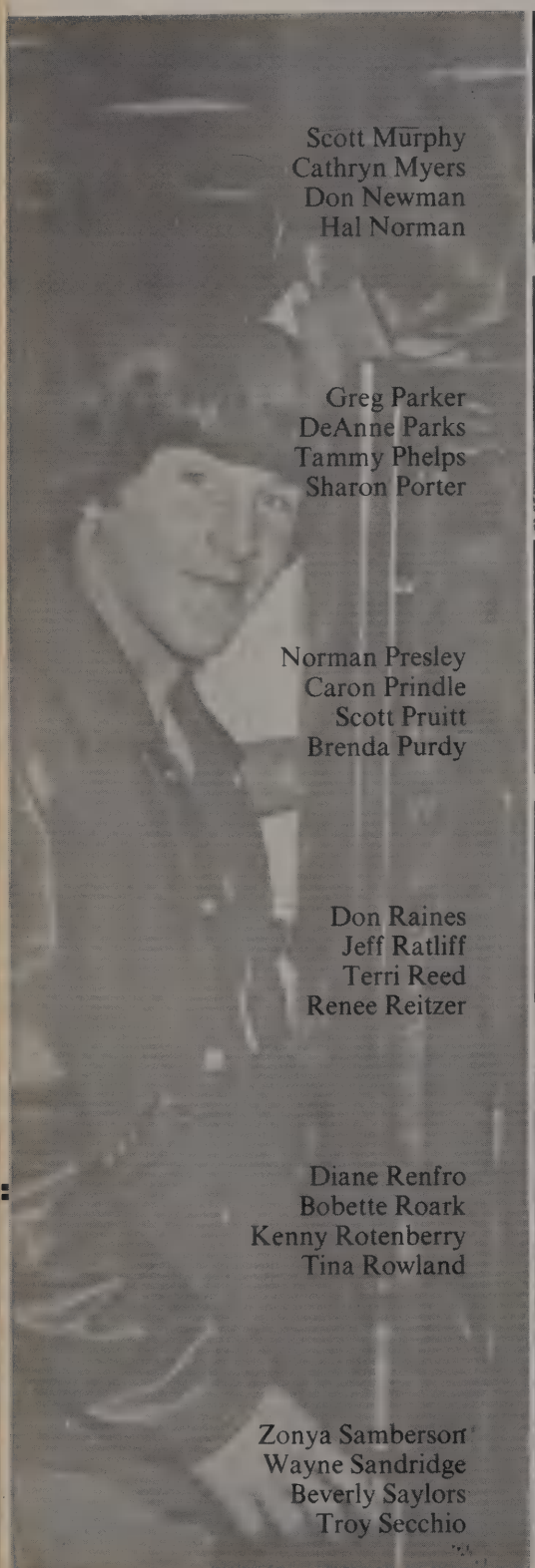
Terri Miller
David Mills
Danny Mims
Greg Mims

Paul Minshew
Geri Mitchell
Delmar Montgomery
Butch Moore

Doug Moore
Sonja Moore
Skipper Morris
Cindy Murphy

Freshmen

CLIFTON BURCH CHOOSES a book from the paperback rack in the library.



Scott Murphy
Cathryn Myers
Don Newman
Hal Norman

Greg Parker
DeAnne Parks
Tammy Phelps
Sharon Porter

Norman Presley
Caron Prindle
Scott Pruitt
Brenda Purdy

Don Raines
Jeff Ratliff
Terri Reed
Renee Reitzer

Diane Renfro
Bobette Roark
Kenny Rotenberry
Tina Rowland

Zonya Samberson
Wayne Sandridge
Beverly Saylors
Troy Secchio

Freshmen

CHEERLEADER BRENDA PURDY keeps the spirit up as she cheers the Eagles on for the game with Joshua.

Kelei Sefcik
Julie Shirley
Tricia Short
Brigetta Simon

Bart Slack
Sharon Slack
Tammie Sladovnik
Gwen Smith

Lori Smith
Sonia Smith
Cisco Solis
Derek Spells

Jeff Spindor
Eric Stanford
Chuck Stevens
Joey Stevens

Yvonne Stewart
Julie Sulak
Lisa Sullivan
Rochelle Sweet

Paul Swindell
Doug Tackett
Kim Thornhill
Gary Tidwell

Freshmen

DEBBIE MATTHEWS PEEKS
out from the senior teepee during
homecoming week.

Alma Trevino
Elva Trevino
Glen Tuggle

Steve Underwood
David VanNoy
Karen VanNoy

Melanie Veach
Ricky Walter
Lynette Weaver

Freshmen

DIANE ALVAREZ TAKES time from her papoose to smile during break on All Hallows Eve.

Frank Weiss
Valerie Whitley
Susan Williams

Joey Wilshire
Jeff Wilson
Robie Woods

Elizabeth Wooley
Scott Yerigan
Monica Zubia

Sophomores

DESPITE THE STRONG winds of homecoming sophomore cheerleader Darla Blakeley cheers the Eagles.

Bruce Allen
George Anders
Cheryl Anderson
Sabrina Arrendondo

Traci Auberry
Connie Bagley
John Bailey
Brenda Baker

DeeDee Barker
George Barker
Brian Bartholomew
Troy Beaird

David Beck
Bobby Bentley
Tammy Biggers
James Billingslea

Tammy Birchfield
Darla Blakeley
GayLynn Boone
Tammy Borden

Butch Boyce
Scott Branby
Donna Brawley
Mike Bray

DURING HOMECOMING HALFTIME sophomore Princess Tammy Cox is escorted by senior Billy Brewer.

Sophomores

Bill Brittain
Carl Brown
Olin Buchanan
Denise Buck

Paul Caciola
Karen Cain
Rosie Cantu
Sylvia Cantu

Michella Carsk
Roy Cato
Rodney Coble
Linda Coffey

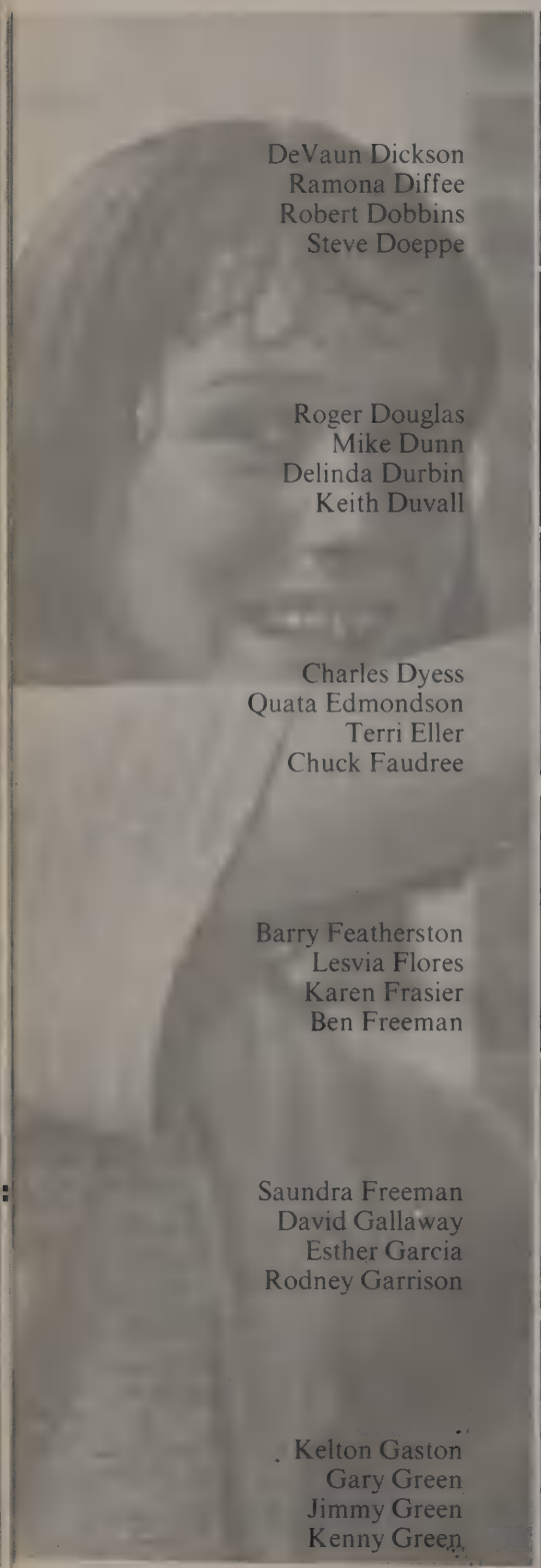
Marvis Conley
Andrea Conzoneri
Dana Cox
Jim Cox

Tammy Cox
Jenny Daily
DeAnne Davis
Renee Davis

Tammy Davis
Robbi Day
Mike Deason
Gary Dick

Sophomores

MELANIE REESE HELPS
decorate for homecoming in her
class's designated area.



DeVaun Dickson
Ramona Diffee
Robert Dobbins
Steve Doeppe

Roger Douglas
Mike Dunn
Delinda Durbin
Keith Duvall

Charles Dyess
Quata Edmondson
Terri Eller
Chuck Faudree

Barry Featherston
Lesvia Flores
Karen Frasier
Ben Freeman

Saundra Freeman
David Gallaway
Esther Garcia
Rodney Garrison

Kelton Gaston
Gary Green
Jimmy Green
Kenny Green

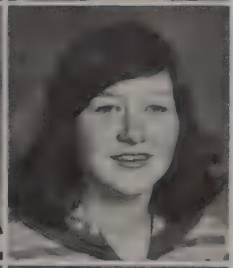
Sophomores

PAM HIX ADDS excitement to homecoming night as she twirls a flaming baton.

Judy Good
Tyler Gore
Kim Guidry
Maré Guirey

Mike Hallmark
Tim Harper
Kelly Harris
Patricia Haskell

Bobby Hastings
Letaine Hazelton
Terry Heald
Joey Henson



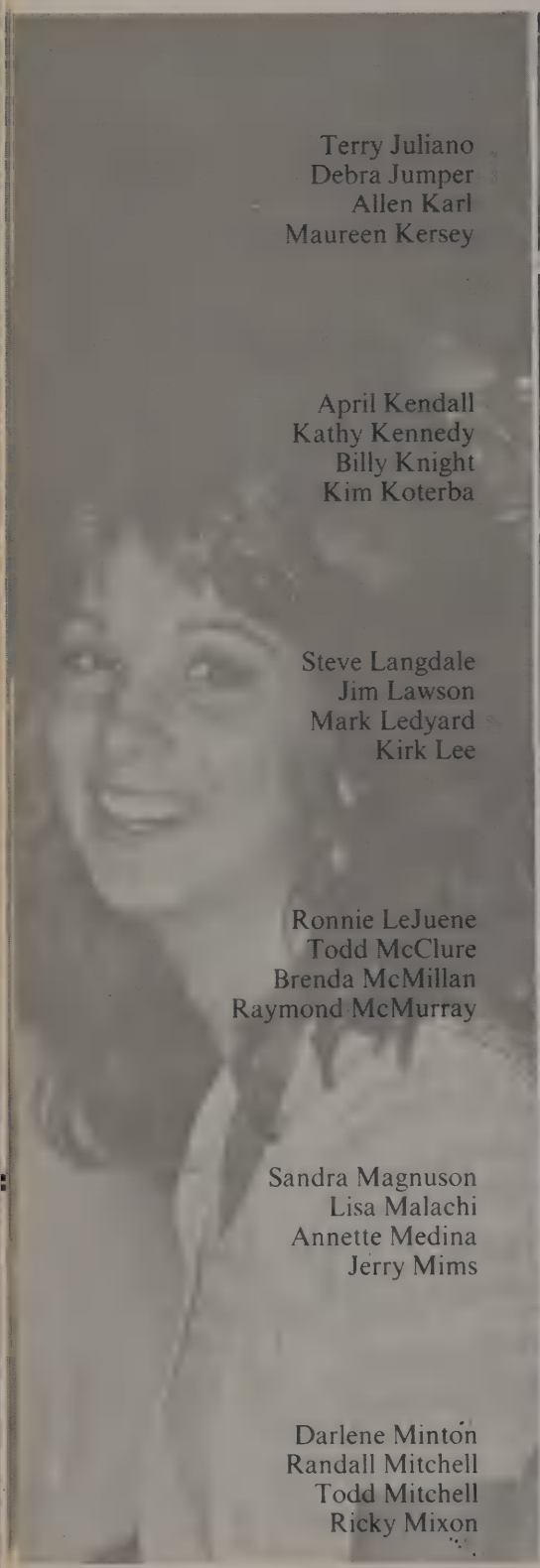
Diane Herrera
Jim Herweg
Mark Hewlett
Pam Hix

Ronnie Holt
Artie Hornell
Darrell Irwin
Roby Jaworski

Eric Jerabek
Greg Johnson
Ricky Jones
Carla Jukoska

Sophomores

ANDREA CONZONERI
ENJOYS Phil Bullock's singing at
the Thanksgiving assembly.



Terry Juliano
Debra Jumper
Allen Karl
Maureen Kersey

April Kendall
Kathy Kennedy
Billy Knight
Kim Koterba

Steve Langdale
Jim Lawson
Mark Ledyard
Kirk Lee

Ronnie LeJuene
Todd McClure
Brenda McMillan
Raymond McMurray

Sandra Magnuson
Lisa Malachi
Annette Medina
Jerry Mims

Darlene Minton
Randall Mitchell
Todd Mitchell
Ricky Mixon

Sophomores

KAREN FRASIER SMILES for the camera during break.

Mark Moncrief
Mike Moncrief
Terry Monzingo
Cindy Moore

Ed Moore
Ernest Moore
LaFonda Moore
Danny Morgan

David Mullen
Shiela Murphy
Tammy Murphy
Doug Myers

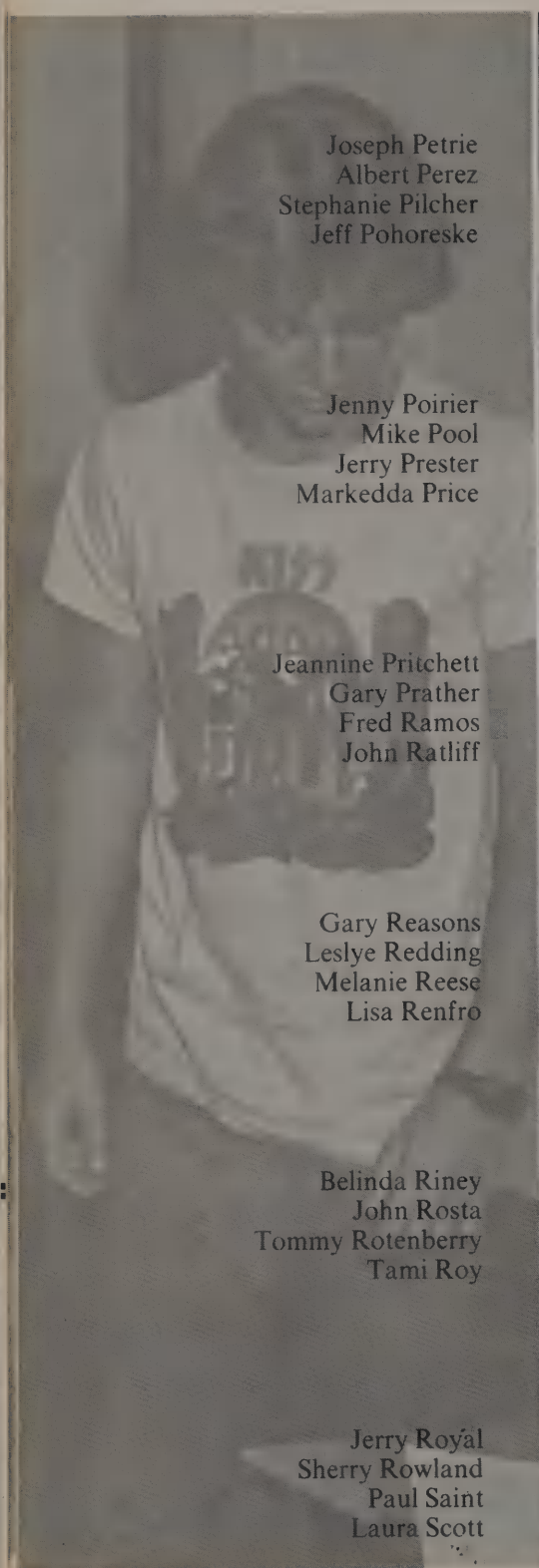
Tammie Myers
Brenda Nance
Milly Nance
Dwayne Neagle

Tony Nix
James Norcorss
Phillip Olson
Chrys Orr

Sherri Osmund
Leslie Parker
Wesley Penfield
Linda Peterson

Sophomores

ARTIE HORNELL TAKES a break from drawing layouts in journalism class.



Joseph Petrie
Albert Perez
Stephanie Pilcher
Jeff Pohoreske

Jenny Poirier
Mike Pool
Jerry Prester
Markedda Price

Jeannine Pritchett
Gary Prather
Fred Ramos
John Ratliff

Gary Reasons
Leslye Redding
Melanie Reese
Lisa Renfro

Belinda Riney
John Rosta
Tommy Rotenberry
Tami Roy

Jerry Royal
Sherry Rowland
Paul Saint
Laura Scott

TAMMY MYERS BLINKS against the wind after the homecoming Talonette performance.

Sophomores

Tamara Shutter
Larry T. Smith
Marci Smith
Sherrie Smith

Kris Snapp
Grant Southerland
Kathy Stevens
Tracy Stevens

Melissa Strickland
Mike Sullivan
Shellie Tackett
Robert Teague

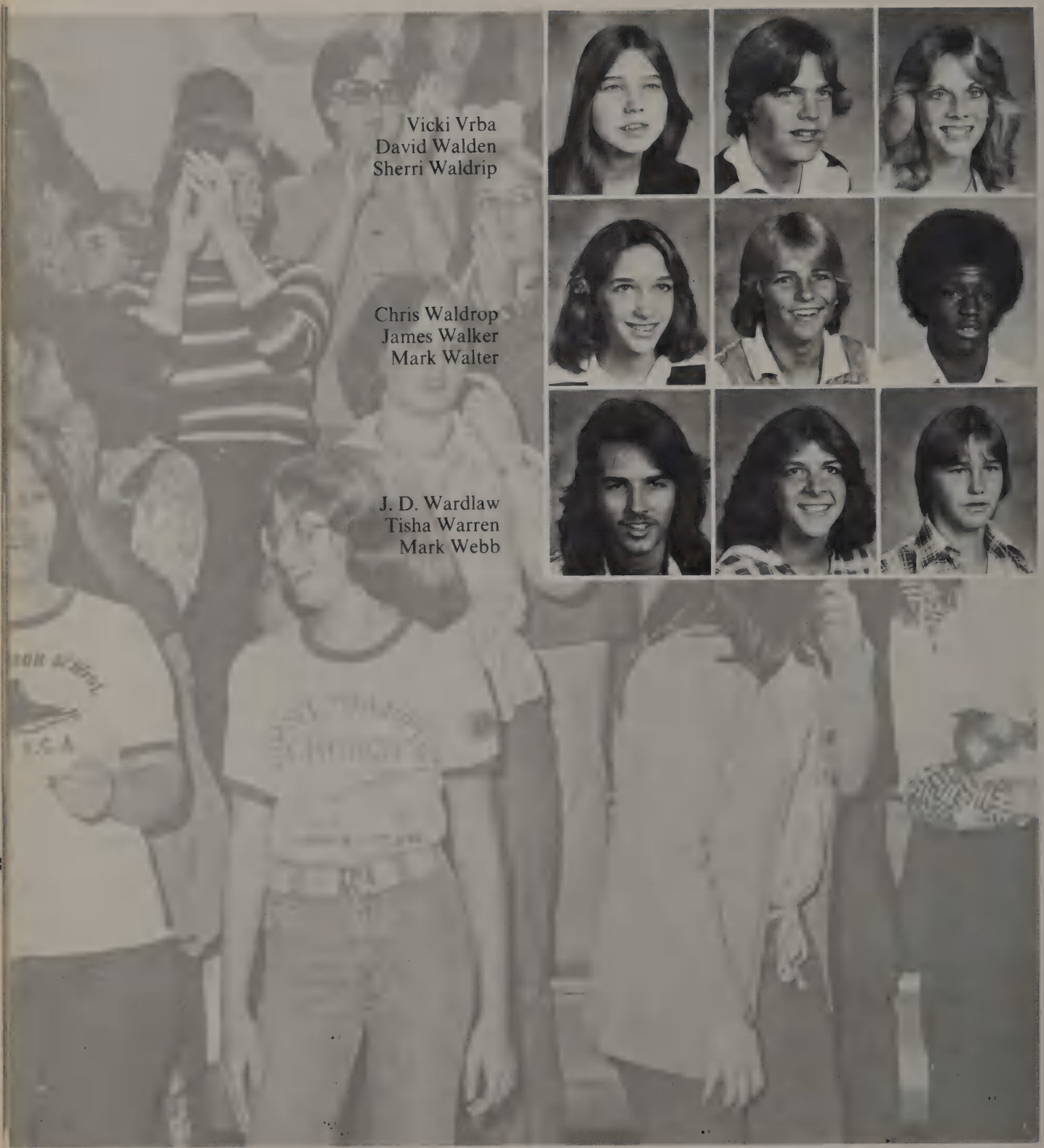
Chris Terry
Mark Terry
Mike Terry
Sherri Thomas

Julie Thompson
Danny Tidwell
Tim Tinker
Sandra Torrez

Donna VanNoy
Ed VanNoy
Terry Vaughn
Lupe Villareal

Sophomores

"AND WHEN WE party, we party hearty!" chants the sophomore cheering section.



Vicki Vrba
David Walden
Sherri Waldrip

Chris Waldrop
James Walker
Mark Walter

J. D. Wardlaw
Tisha Warren
Mark Webb

Sophomores

TRYING TO REMEMBER
where he lost the football copy occupies much of Doug Myers' time in journalism.

DeNette Weiss
Dana West
Terry Whitbeck

Tom Wilshire
Kevin Wilson
Sherri Woerner

Larry Woodworth
Bill Woodridge
Bobby Worrell

Rhonda Wright

Juniors

TIM ATKINSON AND Marc Jones listen carefully to instructions for the junior magazine sales.

Betty Anderson
Tamra Armistead
Tim Atkinson
Chester Barden

Tony Bargsley
Greg Barton
Steve Basye
Dennis Baughman

Nathan Beach
Wayne Bishop
Ellen Bowman
Cathy Brookins

Mike Burnette
Dana Caciola
Dwayne Cappers
Jana Carroll

Mike Castro
Mike Chapman
Vicki Chevalier
Bobby Conn

Alicia Contreras
Ricky Cook
Frank Cowley
Jim Crowley

Juniors

DARSHAN KAPADIA LOOKS
over the prizes available in the
magazine sales.

Sharon Curtis
Bruce DePriest
Kim Diffee
Cheryl Dinger

Mike Dishman
Danny Ditmore
Carol Dobbins
Laura Duncan

Lynn Duncan
Lynda Duncan
Kathy Earl
Paula Elkins

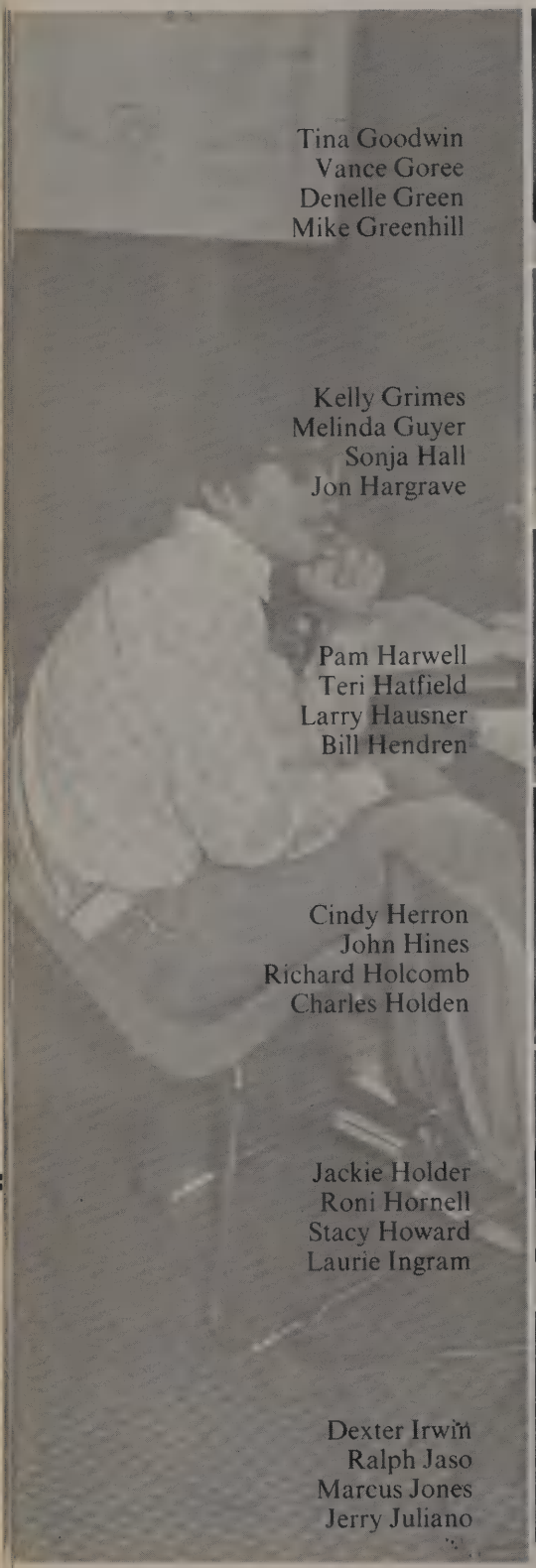
Ashley Emerson
Pam Endsley
Pam Ethetton
Kyle Farley

Shirley Fisher
Katrina Fitch
Isabel Flores
Phillip Franks

Rick Frisbie
Mark Frittz
Anita Garcia
Cheryl Garner

Juniors

TIM MOORE PAUSES in his studies in the library.



Tina Goodwin
Vance Goree
Denelle Green
Mike Greenhill

Kelly Grimes
Melinda Guyer
Sonja Hall
Jon Hargrave

Pam Harwell
Teri Hatfield
Larry Hausner
Bill Hendren

Cindy Herron
John Hines
Richard Holcomb
Charles Holden

Jackie Holder
Roni Hornell
Stacy Howard
Laurie Ingram

Dexter Irwin
Ralph Jaso
Marcus Jones
Jerry Juliano

Juniors

RAGGEDY ANN WALKS the halls on All Hallows Eve in the person of Kathy Vondra.

Mark Kamp
Tim Knowles
Darshan Kapadia
Tracey Kern

Robert Krueger
Justin Landes
Don Lang
Larry Lawler

Kim Lee
Doyle Lindsey
Robert Loftin
Jim Lott

Shanna Love
Steve Mann
Dan Martin
Pagel Martin

Debbie Mikeska
Bryan Miller
Darren Miller
Kyle Million

David Moon
Darla Moore
Tim Moore
Eddie Morrow

Juniors

JUNIORS SPEARHEAD SPONTANEOUS cheers at the homecoming pep rally.

Lisa Murphy
Rae Myers
Val Neal
Val Newman

Corrine Orr
Randy Parker
Kim Parks
Kirk Parks

Robin Pierce
Mike Raines
Griff Rambo
Mike Raulerson

Cheryl Rentzell
Jackie Roark
Dale Robinson
Carlene Ruckhardt

Charles Secchio
Clay Shirley
Cathy Simon
Cheryl Smith

Gary Smith
Larry Smith
Robin Smith
Rory Smithee

Juniors

LAURIE INGRAM TAKES a rest in the library before embarking on a long day of classes.

Karla Stailey
Pam Statham
Linda Steele
Roger Streater

Paula Swindell
Jimmy Thomas
Rowdy Thomas
Kathy Tritten

Karen Tritten
Sheila Turner
Randy Ulrich
Rhonda VanWinkle

Nancy Voirin
Kathy Vondra
Karen Vrba
Barry Waldrop

Donna Walters
Jeff Warner
Debbie Watkins
Sue Ann West

Jay White
Lisa Whitley
Lisa Wilks
Darrell Wilson

Juniors

RONI HORNELL CHEERS in the courtyard before going on to the stadium for the homecoming pep rally.

Donald Wilson

Russell Wood

Lowry Hunt

Juniors

STACY HOWARD BRIGHTENS each Talonette performance.

Shelly Womack

Gary Ybarra

Sandra Laserna

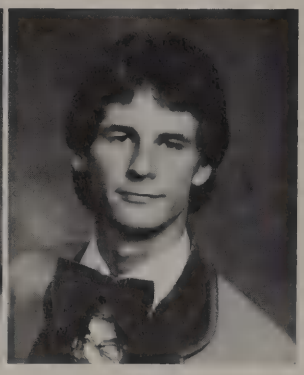
Gary
Adams

Marte
Amrine

Sharon
Anderton

Ronnie
Ansell

Catherine
Bain



Ken
Baker

Suzzi
Bargsley

Bruce
Bartholomew

Sherry
Basye

Debbie
Baughman

Jimmy
Beard

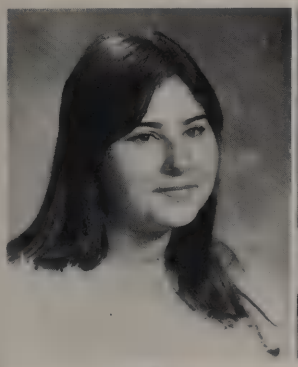
Pamela
Beck

Janice
Blakely

Lori
Blakley

Bryan
Blazi

Joe
Borden



Lu Ann Boughton

James Bratton

Darren Brawley

Billy Brewer

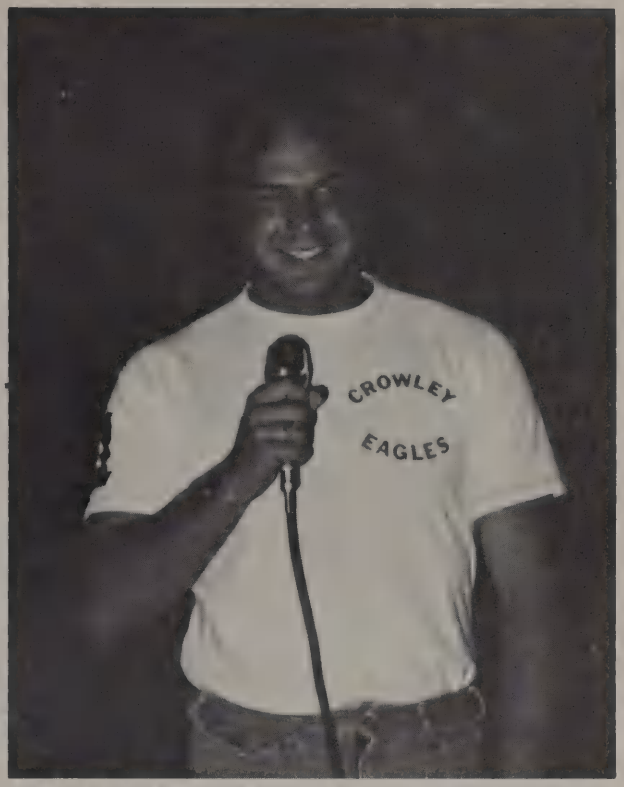
Betty Brock

Greg Brookins

Brenda Brown

Diane Brown

SENIORS



GERALD HAMPTON GIVES a talk to the pep rally crowd to bolster support at the Keller game.

Goals: present, future

"My goal is to be my own self." — Liz Gathings

"The goal that I have set in life is to be the most successful person I can. I will not be satisfied with myself until I have done so in mine." — Andy Foster "To be a channel through which the needs of others can be met." — Rhonda Rainey "If I can live my life and then be able to look back on it and not say, 'If only . . .' or 'I never . . .' I'll be happy." — Lisa Smith "To be a success at the career I choose to do and be happy doing it." — Debra Deason "To live up to my own standards and not let myself or the people around me down." — Carol Reid "I want to be successful in every outreach of my life that I possibly can." — Mike Garner "I would like to be wealthy enough to buy my way out of anything . . . kind of like Cullen Davis." — Jerry Bullard

SENIORS

DEBRA NEAGLE DRESSES as a moto-cross racer for the fierce costume competition on All Hallows Eve.

Advice for seniors-to-be

"I would advise seniors to do it your way!" — Liz Gathings

"Learn what you can while you can." — Wayland Edmondson "If you make it to the twelfth grade don't mess up then because remember that was eleven years of hard work." — Nadena Robinson "Think before you speak in the classroom." — Carla Nichols "Make it the best year and for football players try your hardest because you will never get the chance again." — Marte Amrine "Live your life to the fullest. Never say no." — Jerry Bullard "It ain't easy and you ain't learned nothin' yet." — Randy Wilson "Work your hardest for what you believe is rightfully yours or your concern." — Suzzi Bargsley "Just work at what you want because there is always a way to get what you want in life." — Dimitri Taylor "Have school spirit. Make each day a good one. Have fun in school and be involved. Give one hundred percent to everything you do." — Janette Lott

Jerry Bullard

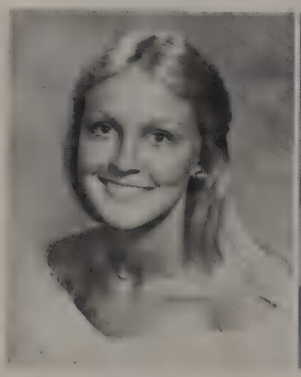
Philip Bullock

Christopher Caciola

Becky Cappers

Tracy Chupp

Julie Coffey



April Cole

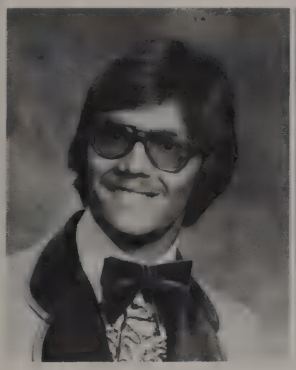
Joe Cox

Laura
Crockett

Gwen
Davenport

Debbie
Davis

Debra
Deason



Gary
Dishman

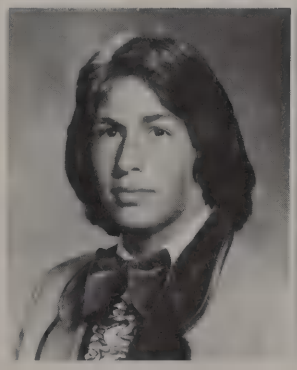
Teresa
Dominey

Clarisa
Edmondson

Wayland
Edmondson

Mark
Ethetton

James
Evans



Charles
Everett

Doug
Falk

Karen
Faudree

Andy
Foster

Steve
Fouts

Sandy
Gallaway

Mike
Garner

Liz
Gathings

Greg
Gilbert

Richard
Goodwin

Sallie
Grace

Tina
Green

Brad
Greenwood

Kevan
Haines

Bart
Hall

Gerald
Hampton

Brant
Hargrave

Kent
Harris

Brian
Hatfield

Leisha
Hatton

Pam
Heisey

Cynthia
Hensley

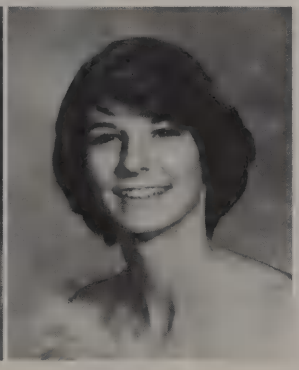
Carolyn Henwood

Robert Hines

Darren Hix

Kristi Hunt

Frances Johnson

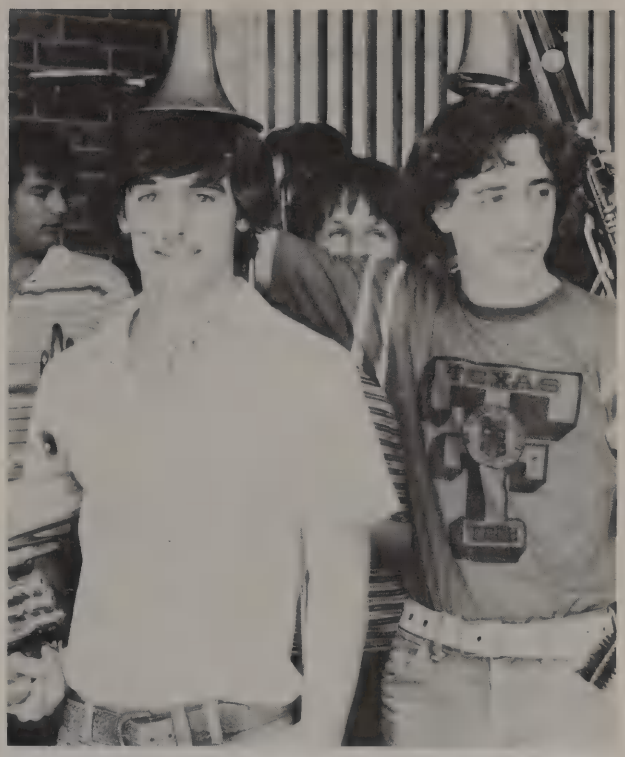


Kayla Johnson

Oris Johnson

Brenda Jones

SENIORS



BAND MEMBERS BRIAN Hatfield and Mike O'Grady goof off prior to marching through the halls on homecoming day.

Alternatives to gas, oil

"Electricity is a good alternative." — Phyllis Moore

"Car pools." — Laurel Redding "Steam engines." — Brenda Brown "There are no alternatives that will work as good." — Bruce Bartholomew "WALK!" — Rhonda Rainey "Solar energy." — Andy Foster "Goober peas." — Liz Gathings "Dr. Pepper." — Wayland Edmondson "They ought to find some way to use trash as fuel." — Bart Hall "Muscle." — Julie Coffey "There will always be gas and oil. The world is coming to an end soon anyway so I'm not really worrying about it." — Melody Minshew "Nuclear reactors." — Marte Amrine "Cruisin'." — Darren Brawley "America is the most well-fed nation in the world and I abhor it. We wobble back and forth because our bellies bulge over our belts. Maybe we should walk and exercise just a little." — Mike Gardner "Horses and carts. Go back a few years. Everything was calm and peaceful and people pulled together more." — Jerry Bullard

SENIORS

BRENDA BROWN THINKS before voting on the senior class song.

People we admire

"My heroes are Snoopy and the Cookie Monster." — Lisa Smith

"Bob Seger, because I can really relate to his songs and music." — Bart Hall "Al Pacino. I love the way he talks." — Julie Coffey "Paul McCartney, Sadat, Ku Klux Klan, Jimmy Carter, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Coach Sefcik." — Ronald Ulrich "Chevy Chase, King Kong." — Wayland Edmondson "Leghorn and the Little Chicken Hawk." — Liz Gathings "Farrah Fawcett-Majors and John Wayne." — Andy Foster "Elvis." — Jimmy Beard "TEXAS LONGHORNS!" — Rhonda Rainey "Starsky and Hutch." — Lu Ann Boughton "Charles Bronson and Ted Nugent." — Kent Harris "John Woolman and George Fox." — Cathy Bain "Abbie Hoffman." — Tracy Chupp "Tony Dorsett and Jerry Sizemore." — James Bratton "O. J. Simpson, Drew Pearson, and Tony Dorsett." — Marte Amrine "The wild man of Africa, Idi Amini Dada." — Robert Hines

Diane Kennedy

Terry Leggett

Linda Leonard

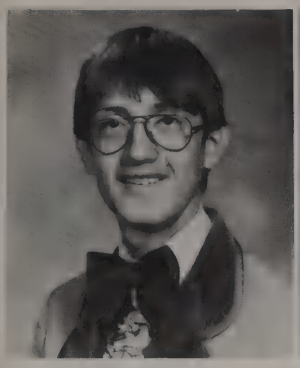
Edward Lightner

Stephen Ligon

Janette Lott

Tim Lundquist

Vincent Malott



Domingo
Martinez

Kim
Mathis

Brian
Mauldin

Susan
May

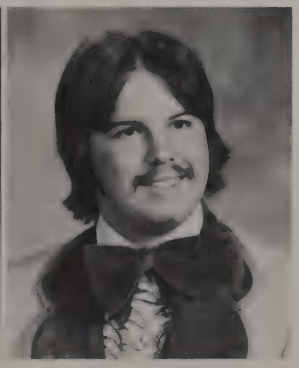
Sandra
McCallister

Georgia
McGovern

Dixie
Melton

Greg
Melton

Tim
Miller



Wayne
Mills

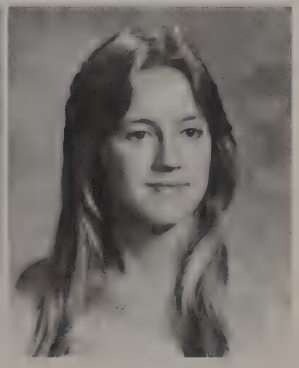
Melody
Minshew

Phyllis
Moore

Toby
Moore

Margie
Murphy

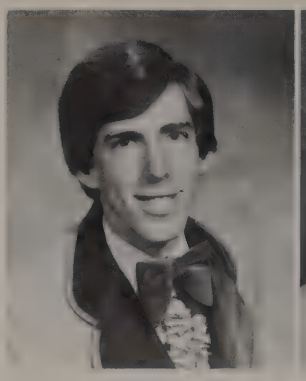
Mike
Murrah



Debra
Neagle

Carla
Nichols

Carmen
Nichols

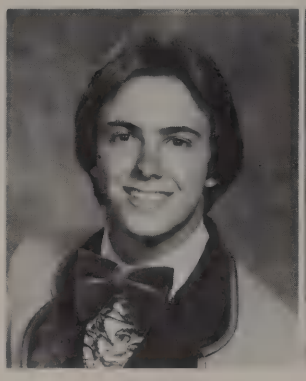


Mark
Nobles

Michael
O'Grady

Melody
O'Neal

Denise
Orbison



Barry
Park

Charles
Patterson

Darold
Porter

Harold
Porter

Scott
Pounders

Karen
Pullen

Paula
Purdy

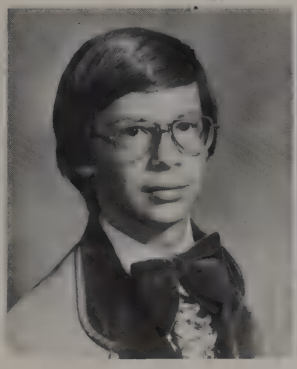
Rhonda
Rainey

Laurel
Redding

Carol
Reid

Carol Rhoades

Sheri Rice



Christopher Riney

Gwendolyn Sloan

Lisa Smith

Ron Sperry

Kevin Stanfield

Linda Steele

SENIORS

BART HALL LOOKS back on old friends in the 1977 TALON.

Seventies vs. Sixties

"After the sixties we are all D.A.V.'s" — Richard Goodwin

"Nobody is too sure of anything lately." — Mike Garner "Because everyone's mellowed out." — Darren Brawley "Hell is freezing over." — Anonymous "Because the arts and music are mediocre." — Ronald Ulrich "Lack of the Beatles." — Steve Ligon "We've learned from previous times." — Carla Nichols "Because people are getting used to the atmosphere. They're settling down." — Bart Hall "Because people are tired of violence." — Kim Mathis "Everybody is crashed out from the night before." — Liz Gathings "The Seventies are calmer because of the relaxed atmosphere. There isn't as much pressure on people, not as much hustle and bustle. The Seventies in general were relaxed." — Andy Foster "Because our generation is more at peace with themselves and less likely to hurt his own brother." — Brian Mauldin

SENIORS

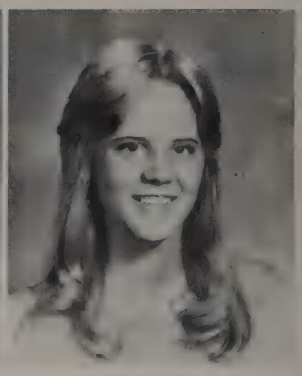
SANDY STEPHENSON WANTS two of everything as she munches snacks after the senior pep rally.

Escape from suburbia

"Not unless they start making money trees." — Lu Ann Boughton

"Yes, to escape you get lots of rest, drink plenty of liquids, and take Bayer aspirin." — Jimmy Beard "No, there is no escape, and without a middle class, the country could not survive as a mighty nation because there would be a rich and poor class where the rich were the rulers and the poor became slaves." — Debra Deason "Who wants escape? It's the greatest way of life." — Jerry Bullard

Sandy Stephenson



Debbie Stoker

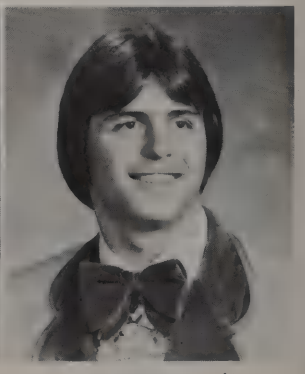
Dimitri Taylor

Robert Thomas

Tina Thomas

Craig Thompson

Loren Tibbs



Mike Tinker

Cheryl
Tunnell

Ronald
Ulrich

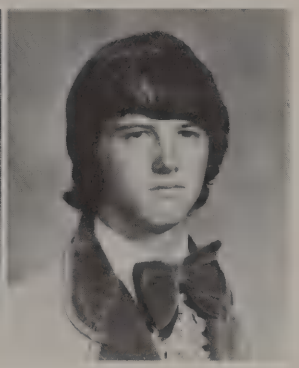
Bobbi
Vondra

Patty
Wagner

Barbara
Waldon

Bill
Weaver

Kathy
Weaver



Curt
Wells

Randy
Wilson

David
Wise

James
Woerner

ABOVE, DAN MARTIN and Cheryl Dinger gracefully dance to an old favorite. TOP RIGHT, MRS. LEEANN Pyeatt helps herself to punch. ABOVE RIGHT, ED Lightner loses his inhibitions on the dance floor. RIGHT, RESTING BETWEEN numbers Missy Harvey and Mark Frittz gasp for air.

Fresh flowers graced
Sheraton ballroom interior to establish proper mood

Most who attended the prom thought it unique and beautiful due to tasteful decorations. The funds for the dance came from the magazine sales held earlier in the year when the juniors outsold any class before them. Excitement began two weeks before the prom when people began renting tuxedos and buying formals. When the night finally arrived and people gathered at the Sheraton Ballroom in Fort Worth, excitement was at its peak. After standing in line for photographs, couples walked under a beautifully flowered

Prom

archway into the main ballroom where each table was decorated with ivy and a fresh flower arrangement of carnations, daisies, and roses. The senior class motto, "The moment may be temporary but the memory lasts forever" was lettered behind the bandstand where the band Short Change played. During the intermission seniors were shocked by a slide show featuring their baby pictures. When the evening ended and couples filed out of the ballroom there was a definite, good feeling about the evening which for some was just beginning.

Pecan Plantation received 130 seniors, entertained them for a day

After calming down from the excitement of baccalaureate practice, 130 seniors climbed into two buses and situated themselves among the footballs, radios, and coolers of food for the forty-five minute ride to Pecan Plantation at Granbury. Three hours of fun on the sandy beach of the Brazos began upon arrival — canoeing, float trips, sunning, and girl watching. Soon the food came out of the coolers and onto the grills emitting tantalizing odors which only increased the seniors' already terrific appetites. After lunch everyone played a spirited game of softball or took off for the golf course or tennis courts.

FAR LEFT, MARTE Amrine gives directions to Pecan Plantation to James Bratton, Melody O'Neal, and Mike Tinker. LEFT, SENIORS TAKE a break during the softball game. BELOW LEFT, CUTTING a variety of profiles, seniors watch the softball game. BELOW, LAURA CROCKETT can't decide whether to swim, ride a horse, or sleep on the bus.

Senior Trip

Then the majority moved to the club house and the swimming pool where they enjoyed various water sports. A chicken dinner was later served. Afterwards seniors played the traditional game of "sneak-up" on sponsors, throwing them into the swimming pool. There followed an organized game of water polo. As the day drew to a close everyone gathered inside to listen to the juke box and watch some dance routines. By ten o'clock the buses were once again loaded, this time with seniors weary and sunburned, reeking of suntan lotion and content to watch the miles roll by carrying them back to town.

RIGHT, SMILING HAPPILY Jerry Bullard clutches his diploma. BELOW, LISTENING TO the Alma Mater for the last time as seniors, the class maintains it's number one. MIDDLE RIGHT, VALEDICTORIAN Debra Deason reads poems from seniors regarding graduation. FAR RIGHT, KEVAN Haines receives the PTA Scholarship. FAR RIGHT, BELOW Salutatorian Michael O'Grady bids his classmates farewell.

Tearful graduates clutched diplomas, said good-bye with a sigh

splashing through a mirage, in my best friend
bare feet, I realized the puddle hadn't vanished
but rippled youngly (back and forth).
the clouds hung over
whisper touched voiceness
and a feeling, once cramped and numb
spilled smiles cheaply over marble fences . . . they
cracked.
a flower nudged through, maybe a petunia,one
statue's

ecided one more bloom couldn't hurt (at
least it should help.)
- with all the choking weeds around, don't you know,
nyway, "if laughter can get a statue grinning, everything
ouldn't be too bad,"
an accomplished tremble reaches for the diploma . . .
by Mike Garner

Graduation

RIGHT, A SINGING DOG takes a bow with Melanie Reese and Sherry Osmund on the Gong Show.

Win or lose,
Crowley High School produced its share of champs

"We are the champions, my friends . . ." so the hit song by Queen says. At the year's end it seemed that students had conquered its evils — finals, pop quizzes, and math homework. The year saw several beloved people leave, such as Mrs. Lucille Chessmore, long time math teacher and National Honor Society sponsor; Mr. Jerry Cox, track coach and general clown, as well as numerous students. There were champions on all fronts. One act play "Rags to Riches" certainly was one. So was the band. The football team had a co-championship, but the baseball team was deprived of the regional crown by hard luck and a rain shower, certainly not lack of talent. Others fell short of championship status but kept trying anyway, regardless of losses; perhaps they were the true champions.

LEFT, THROUGH THE JUMBLE of group picture taking day, Toby Moore manages to smile at the camera.

LEFT, JULIE COFFEY kept the audience in stitches in "The Music Man." BELOW, A MEAN LOOK by Brant Hargrave characterized the Crowley baseball team as they pursued the regional crown.

ABOVE, ALL HALLOW'S Eve found many students taking advantage of a one-day break in dress code and other school rules. LEFT, MARK MONCRIEF picks himself up from a crash and burn after his race in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

RIGHT, THE DANCING Macine members clown around during break.

LEFT, TWIRLERS JANETTE Lott and Pam Hix hope for a break in the wind so their fire batons will stay lit.

LEFT, ON ALL Hallows Eve David Moon came as his own girlfriend and filled up his date book for three months.

Remembrances

of things, people known assumed greater importance

A year of fanciful memories, memories of "Project UFO", "The Hobbit" animated for television, Richard Dreyfus as Richard III in "The Goodbye Girl", Vanessa Redgrave's acceptance speech on Oscar night, students crying when Guenevere and Arthur parted during the English classes' showing of "Camelot." There were so many memories.

The Foghat concert at the Tarrant County Convention Center was the big concert, if one could afford the $7.50 ticket.

As May edged toward June, the beaches grew warm, the parties at the lake began, and memories of the harshest winter ever became dimmer and dimmer. People worked on tans from April on and by prom night most girls sported a dark tan. School was finally dismissed and summer began. As seniors said good-bye to each other, underclassmen, and teachers, they knew that they would see these people again somewhere, but for now, they had to content themselves with knowing that "the moment is now but the memories are forever."

ABOVE, ON GONG Show the Nichols twins put on their father's shirt and trousers and did a song and dance.

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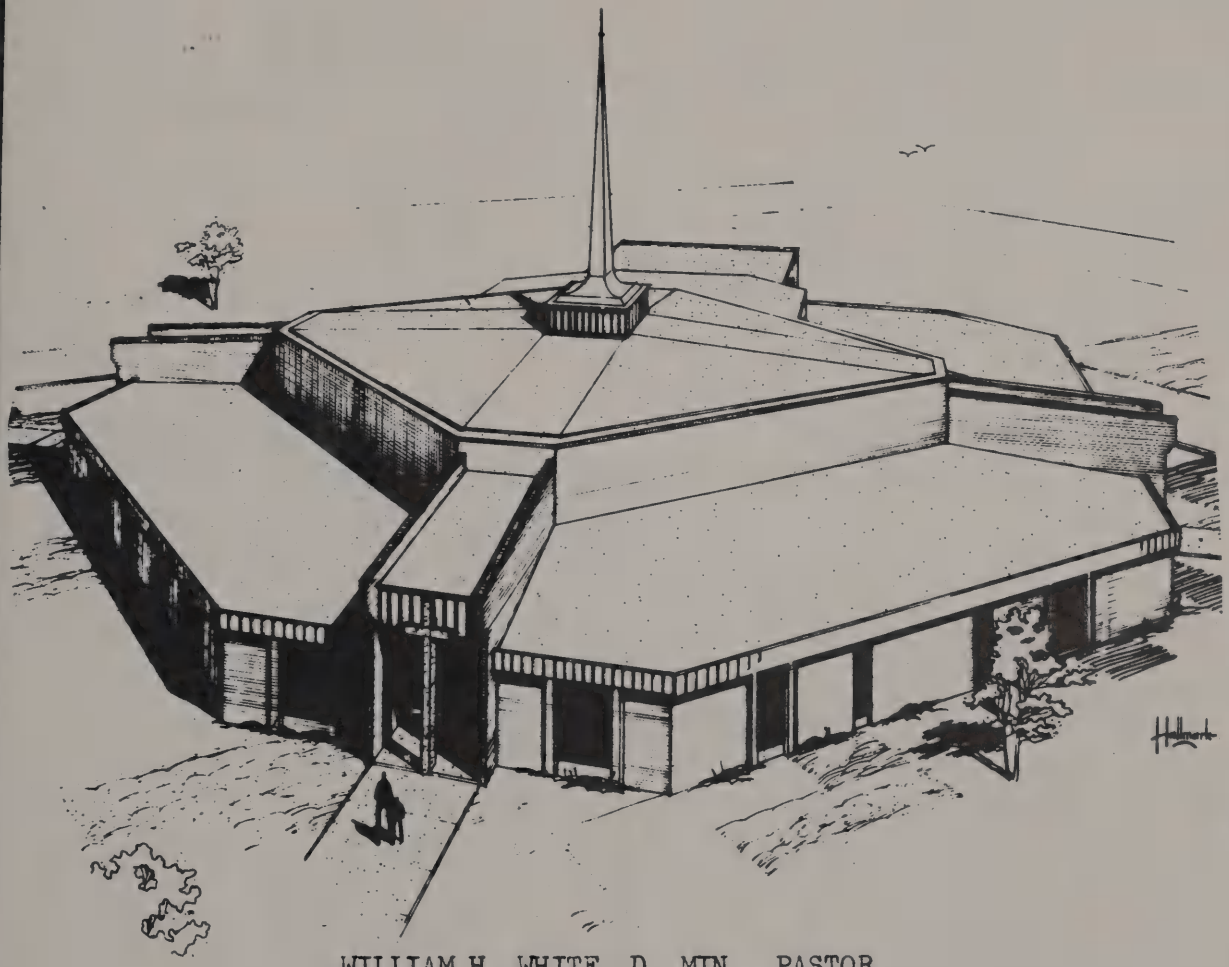

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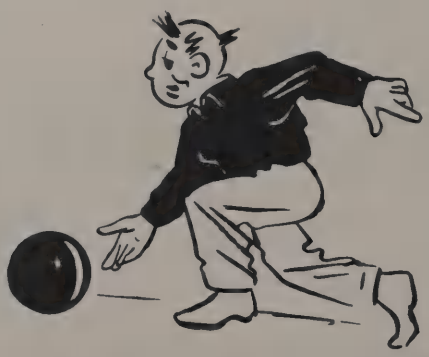

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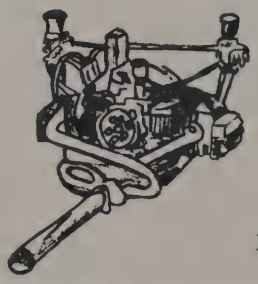

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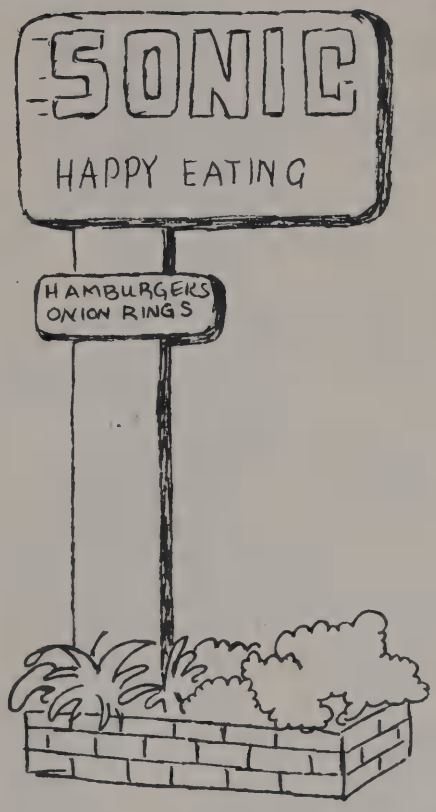

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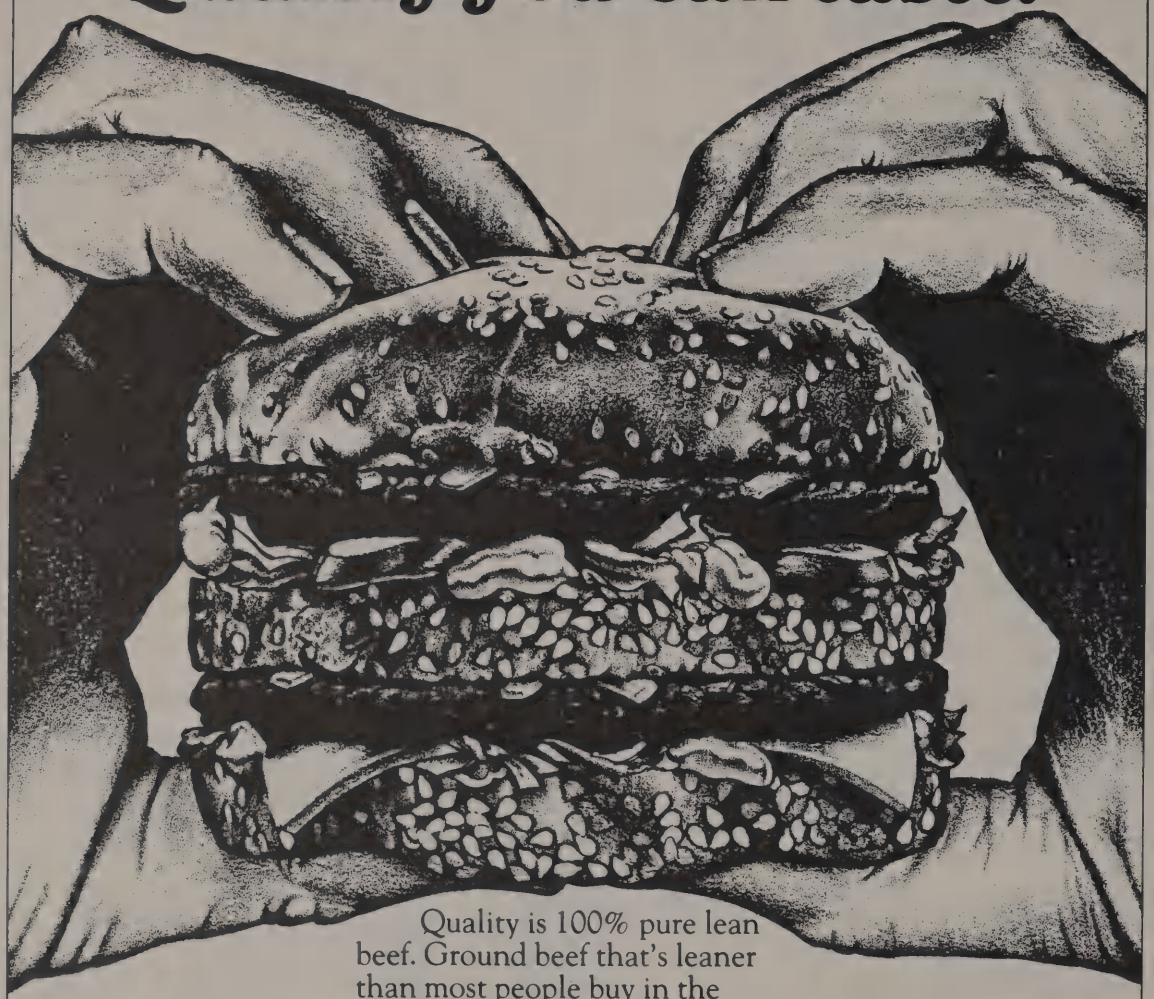

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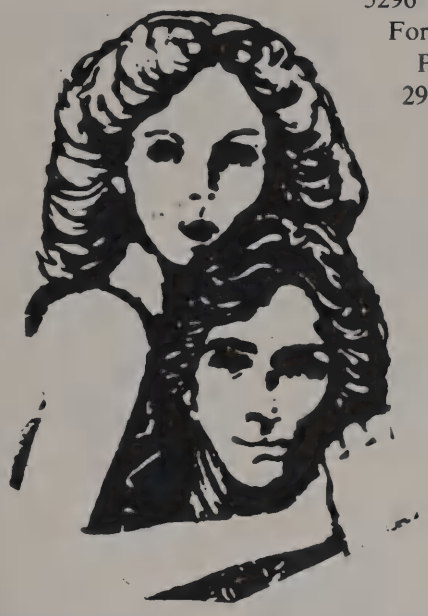

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CONGRATULATIONS SENIOR ATHLETES from the

Athletic Booster Club

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ADAMS, GARY 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4.

AMRINE, MARTE 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; All District Football 2, 4; All District Baseball 2, 3; Basketball Award 3; Regional Qualifier in Track 3; Best Athlete 4.

ANDERTON, SHARON 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Creative Writing Magazine 2; DECA 3, 4.

BARGSLEY, SUZZI 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2; DECA 3, 4, Officer 3, 4.

BARTHOLOMEW, BRUCE 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4, Officer 4.

BASYE, SHERRY 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; HERO 3, 4.

BAUGHMAN, DEBBIE 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Choir 1; Drill Team 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, DECA Award 3, 4, DECA State Competition 4.

BECK, PAM 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3; VOE 3, Officer 3.

BLAKELEY, JANICA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1, 2, Officer 2; Student Council 1; FTA 2; Eagle Mascot 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, Most Improved Award 4; Best Athlete 4.

BLAKLEY, LORI 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; English Award 4; UIL Speech Competition District and Regional 4.

BORDEN, JOE 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 3, 4.

BOUGHTON, LUANN 1, 2, 3, 4; ODP I Award 2; VOOCT Officer 3; ODP II Award 3; Purple Pride 4, Officer 4; FHA 4.

BRANBY STEELE, LINDA 1, 2, 3, 4; Algebra Award 2; OEA 4.

BRATTON, JAMES 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Business Law Award 4; Who's Who in Texas Football 4; All District Outstanding Lineman Award 4.

BREWER, BILLY 1, 2, 3, 4; American History Award 2; Health Award 2; Physical Education Award 3; UIL Speech Competition 3; UIL Debate Competition 4.

BROOKINS, GREG 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Track Award 4; Football 3, 4, Fighting Eagle Award 4; Basketball 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Officer 4; Creative Writing Magazine 4.

BROWN, BRENDA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4.

BROWN, DIANE 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Volleyball Award 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 2, 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2; FTA 2; OEA 3, 4; VOE Student Certificate 3; Outstanding Guard Award 3; National Honor Society 4; Class Officer 4.

BULLOCK, PHILIP 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; One-Act Play Competition 3, 4; State All Cast Honorable Mention 4; "Music Man" Cast 4; Choir Officer 4, Choir Medal Winner 4, UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition 3, 4; Football 4; Thespian Society 4.

CACIOLA, CHRIS 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

CHUPP, TRACY 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

COLE, APRIL 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Forward 4, All District Honorable Mention 4.

COX, JOE 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing Magazine 4.

DEASON, DEBRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Physical Science Medal 1; Algebra I and II Award 1, 3; English Award 1, 3; Geometry Medal 2; Biology Medal 2; Chemistry Medal 3; Band Award 3; Child Development Medal 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Officer 4; Student Council 3, 4, Co-President 4; Safety Council 4; Valedictorian 4; Lions Club Award 4; American Legion Award 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

DISHMAN, GARY 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; HECE I Award 4.

DOMINEY, TERESA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Most Friendly 4.

EDMONDSON, CLARISA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Rodeo Club 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble Competition 1; Drum Major 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Musicianship in Stage Band 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; English Medal 3; English Certificate 3.

EVERETT, CHARLY 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Class Favorite 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, All District 4;

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are, seated: Kelei Sefcik (treasurer), Sonja Moore (secretary). Standing: Deanne Parks (president), not pictured Michelle Bray (vice president).

Outstanding Baseball Award 4; Outstanding Basketball Award 4; Football 4.

FALK, DOUG 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Award 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; FTA 3.

GARNER, MIKE 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; Best Defensive Basketball Player Award 4; Track 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; Creative Writing Magazine 3, 4; Creative Writing Award 4; Sonja Boyt Poetry Award 4.

GATHINGS, LIZ 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 4; FTA 4; Creative Writing Magazine 2, 3, 4.

GOODWIN, RICHARD 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2; Baseball 2; Sophomore of the Year 2; DECA 4; Area V DECA winner in Food Marketing 4.

GRACE, SALLIE 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREEN, TINA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Talonettes 2, 3, 4, Officer 4.

GREENWOOD, BRAD 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HALL, BART 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon Staff 4.

HAMPTON, GERALD 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 2, 3; Class Officer 3; Student Council 3, 4; FHA 3; Mr. CHS 4.

HARGRAVE, BRANT 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4, Officer 4; Student Council 4; Class Favorite 4.

HARRIS, KENT 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; DECA 2; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4.

HATFIELD, BRIAN 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in Music 4; "South Pacific" Cast 2; "Carnival" Cast 3; "Music Man" Cast 4; UIL One Act Play Competition 3, 4; Choir 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Track 2; Tennis 2.

HATTON, LEISHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Talonettes 2, 3.

HEISEY, PAM 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE Award 2; OEA 3, 4.

HENSLEY, CINDY 1, 2, 3, 4; Talonettes 3, 4; FTA 3; VOE 4; "South Pacific" Cast 2; "Godspell" Cast 2.

HINES, ROBERT 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Creative Writing Magazine 3, 4.

JOHNSON, KAYLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Talonettes 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; "Carnival" Cast 3; "Music Man" Cast 4.

JOHNSON, ORIS 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Favorite 3.

JONES, BRENDA 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Shorthand Award 3; OEA 4, Officer 4.

KENNEDY, DIANNE 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; UIL Chorus Contest 3, 4; "South Pacific" Cast 2; "Carnival" Cast 3; "Music Man" Cast 4; Thespian Society 3, 4, Officer 4; UIL One Act Play Competition 4.

LEGGETT, TERRY 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; All Region Band 3, 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble Competition 3, 4; UIL State Ensemble 3; UIL State Solo 4; Band Award 4.

LIGHTNER, ED 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing Magazine 2, 3, 4; Talon Staff 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

LOTT, JANETTE 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All District Guard 4; Outstanding Guard 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State UIL Competition 4; Twirling 1, 2, 3, 4, State UIL Competition 3, 4; English Medal 1; FTA 1, 2; Student Council 2; Class Officer 2.

LUNDQUIST, TIM 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Outstanding Running Back 4.

MALOTT, VINCENT 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Golf Award 3, 4, UIL District Golf Competition 4; Bookkeeping Award 3; UIL Science Competition 3; Physics Award 4; Economics Award 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Officer 4; American Legion Award 4; DAR Good Citizen Award 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

MARTINEZ, DOMINGO 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MATHIS, KIM 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 3, 4; UIL Solo Competition 3.

MAY, SUSAN 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Physical Education Award 2, 3; Talonettes 3, 4.

MCGOVERN, GEORGIA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble Contest 3; FHA 2; National Honor Society 4.

MELTON, DIXIE 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Class Favorites 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, DECA Award 2; English Award 2; Homecoming Princess 3; Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; World History Award 3; Student Council 4; Class Officer 4.

MELTON, GREG 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3; DECA 4, Officer 4.

MILLS, WAYNE 4; Thespian Society 4; UIL One Act Play Competition 4; District All Star Cast 4; Area Honorable Mention Cast 4; FHA 4.

MINSHEW, MELODY 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Shorthand Award 3.

MOORE, PHYLLIS 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Track 1; Volleyball 1.

MURPHY, MARGIE 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Basketball 1; Tennis 3, 4; OEA 4.

NICHOLS, CARLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 2, 3, 4; Band Award 2.

NICHOLS, CARMEN 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; State Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 2, 3, 4;

Achievement Award 3; Band Award 4; John Phillip Sousa Band Award 4; National Honor Society 4; NAJE Award 3.

NOBLES, MARK 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Tennis Player 4; Creative Writing Magazine 2, 3, 4.

NOWELL, DEBRA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Homecoming Princess 2, 4; Class Favorite 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 2; Class Officer 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, Officer 4.

O'GRADY, MICHAEL 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 3, 4; Physical Science Award 3; Biology Award 2; Geometry Award 3; Chemistry Award 4; Salutatorian 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

O'NEAL, MELODY 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 1, 3; FTA 2; Cheerleader 4.

PARK, BARRY 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Class Favorite 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Co-President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; I Dare You Award 4; "Carnival" Cast 3.

PATTERSON, CHARLES 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Science Award 1.

PORTER, DAROLD 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

POUNDERS, SCOTT 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

PURDY, PAULA 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3.

RAINEY, RHONDA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 4, Officer 4; Award for Outstanding Musician 2, 3; Thespian Society 3, 4, Officer 4; "Music Man" Cast 4; UIL One Act Play Competition 4; State Solo Competition 4; UIL/State Voice Solo Competition 4.

REDDING, LAUREL 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 1; Class Favorite 1; Cheerleader 2, 4; Miss CHS 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Band 3, 4; NJAE Award 3, 4; Band Spirit Award 4.

REID, CAROL 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Typing I Award 3; OEA 4; UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest 4.

RHODES, CAROL 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Talonettes 3, 4; "Godspell" Cast 2.

RINEY, CHRIS 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 4; UIL One Act Play Crew 4; "Music Man" Crew 4; "Carnival" Crew 3.

SLOAN, GWENDOLYN 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2; UIL Typing Competition 1; FHA 3, 4, Officer 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; UIL Shorthand Competition 3; Track Manager 3; OEA 4; OEA Award 4; VOE Award 4.

SMITH, LISA 1, 2, 3, 4; Algebra I Award, English Award 1, 2; Art Award 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2; Geometry Award 2; Talon Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Algebra II Award 3; Creative Writing Magazine 4; Journalism Award 4.

STANFIELD, KEVIN 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL One Act Play Competition 1, 2, 4; Football 1; "South Pacific" Cast 2; "Godspell" Cast 2; "Carnival" Cast 3; "Music Man" Cast 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Creative Writing Magazine 4; UIL Voice Solo Competition 4; Choir 4.

STOKER, DEBBIE 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Favorite 4; HECE Award 4.

THOMAS, TINA 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; OEA 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 4.

THOMPSON, CRAIG 1, 2, 3, 4; "South Pacific" Cast 2; "Godspell" Cast 2; UIL One Act Play Competition 2, 3, 4; "Carnival" Cast 3; Thespian Society 3, 4, Officer 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Talon Staff 4; Creative Writing Magazine 4; Drama Award 4; Best Actor in District One Act Play Competition 4; All Star Cast in Area One Act Play Competition 4; Best Actor in Regional One Act Play Competition 4; All Star Cast in State One Act Play Competition 4.

TIBBS, LOREN 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

TINKER, MIKE 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ULRICH, RONALD 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Creative Writing Magazine 4.

VONDRA, BOBBI 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALDON, BARBARA 4.

WEAVER, BILL 1, 2, 3, 4; Purple Pride 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Creative Writing Magazine 2, 3, 4.

WEAVER, KATHY 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Speech Competition 2, 3; Speech Award 3.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are: Traci Auberry (vice president), Darla Blakeley (president), Donna Van Noy (treasurer), not pictured Sherri Melton (secretary).

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